

WEATHER

Warmer, showers and thunderstorms today. High 55 to 60. Clearing, cooler tomorrow.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

SYLVIA PORTER

This is the season for termites and termite swindlers who sell worthless services.

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333-335 HICKORY STREET

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967

PHONE 723-8200

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Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Warm, wet weather today . . . Showers or thundershowers are likely late this afternoon and tonight. The high will be 55 to 60. Winds will be southerly 15 to 25 miles an hour. Showers will end tomorrow as the air turns cooler. Yesterday's weather: no rain, river at 5.4 feet and rising, high of 61, low of 30.

Kinzua Dam 8 A.M. Report

Elevation above sea level - 1328.88 (desired summer pool, 1328; maximum 1365). Water temperature - 44 degrees. Reading at Warren gauge - 5.44 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

A new supermarket on Route 62 north of Warren Borough was discussed at last night's meeting of Warren County Planning Commission. The proposed Comet market would have parking spaces for 94 cars. Planners also discussed traffic problems and the planned Warren bypass. Page One.

Eisenhower High School's new addition may cost less than expected. When low bids for various parts of the project were posted last night, they came to \$52,839 less than the project's previously estimated cost. Page One.

Warren borough police found two men inside Lewis Market at 4:30 a.m. yesterday. Jesse Ross Hoovler Jr., 24, of 103 Conewango ave., and Kenneth G. Gorzyanki of Erie were charged with burglary and larceny. Page One.

Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau, a tourist promotion group, will send a questionnaire to owners of tourist facilities next week. The bureau is gathering information for planning purposes. Page One.

The Youngsville bypass is being delayed because the Pennsylvania Railroad has not received permission to service an Agway center formerly serviced by the New York Central, whose tracks are in the way of the bypass. Page One.

PENNSYLVANIA

Officials of a high school at McClellandtown promised parents and civil rights leaders yesterday they will crack down on pupils carrying weapons in an effort to stem a wave of fear which has swept through the town after the fatal stabbing of a pupil. Page A6.

Five more county school boards protested yesterday the state Board of Education's plans to replace 66 county school superintendents' offices with 25 intermediate service units. Page A3.

THE NATION

Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama embarks this weekend on a trial run for the 1968 presidential campaign. He has a television appointment and four speeches. Page A8.

THE WORLD

U.S. Navy jets blasted a power plant at Haiphong, chief port and second largest city of North Vietnam. The outskirts of the city were left in darkness. Page One.

One survivor of the plane crash early yesterday which killed 126 persons has only cuts and bruises. He described the events which led to the fatal crash. Page A2.

SPORTS

Roy Swanson got himself and the Warren Dragon baseball team off on the right foot yesterday. He tossed a no-hitter at the Meadville Bulldogs and won a 2-0 decision. Swanson tossed three no-hitters as a junior last year. None of the visitors hit the ball out of the infield, in three trips to the plate. Swanson banged out a triple, one of four Dragon hits. Page A9.

Cassius Clay said that he would not enter the Army under any circumstances. Bob Evans, president of the WBA, said that this would leave the heavyweight throne in doubt. If Clay does not take the oath in a week he faces a five-year jail sentence. Evans said that the WBA would not make any decisions until after the induction. Page A9.

Henri Richard scored a hat trick to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 6-2 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the first game of the best of seven Stanley Cup playoff. Yvan Cournoyer scored a pair of goals for the winners. Larry Hillman and Jim Papineau scored goals for the underdog Leafs. Page A10.

Yesterday's Scores

American League National League

Detroit 4, California 3	San Francisco 7, St. Louis 5
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 0	New York 6, Chicago 1
Chicago 8, Washington 4	Cincinnati at Los Angeles (see Coast Clash, page A10)
Baltimore at Minnesota (ppd.)	(Only games scheduled)

Sports On The Air

TODAY—Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago, 2:25 p.m. on WNAE
TOMORROW—Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago, 2:25 p.m. on WNAE

DEATH

Mrs. Lorraine A. Rice, 55, RD 1, Russell

WHAT'S INSIDE

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BUY — SELL — RENT — HIRE
READ AND USE

Person-To-Person Want Ads
CALL 723-1400 FOR FAST ACTION

U.S. Jets Bomb Haiphong Power Plant



CONTRACTORS GATHER AT EISENHOWER BID OPENING

Warren County School District offices were full of architects, educators, contractors and lawyers last night as bids were opened for the addition to Eisenhower High School.

\$52,839 LESS THAN ESTIMATE

Eisenhower Addition Bids Opened

The addition to Eisenhower High School may cost less than expected.

School officials opened bids last night. When the various low bids for projects connected with the addition were added up, they totaled \$1,088,161, which is \$52,839 less than the architect's estimated cost of the addition.

The low bids were tentatively accepted last night. Final acceptance of the bids is expected next week, when Warren County School District Authority and the finance committee of the school board will meet with a financial expert from Pittsburgh, William Dom of Moore, Leonard & Lynch.

Bonds must be sold before construction can begin, said district school superintendent T. K. Barratt last night. Construction is expected to begin before June 1. The addition should be finished by Dec. 18, 1968.

Bids were opened last night by J. Russell Hanson, authority chairman.

Beyer Construction Co., Inc., of Warren submitted the low bid for general construction. The local firm bid \$673,155; the architect's estimate was \$763,500. Others bidding were Rodney W. DeVore, Inc., Meadville, \$721,800; Carl E. Swanson & Sons, Bradford, \$736,800; and Alger-Rau & Associates, Cleveland, Ohio, \$776,500.

David N. Brown & Son of Bradford had the low plumbing contract bid of \$89,821; the architect's estimate was \$104,700. Others bidding were Eckert Plumbing Co., Oil City, \$92,400; William T. Spaeder Co., Erie, \$92,447; and Sans Corporation, Jamestown, \$105,000.

Beyer Construction Co., Inc., of Warren submitted the low bid for general construction. The local firm bid \$673,155; the architect's estimate was \$763,500. Others bidding were Rodney W. DeVore, Inc., Meadville, \$721,800; Carl E. Swanson & Sons, Bradford, \$736,800; and Alger-Rau & Associates, Cleveland, Ohio, \$776,500.

Both men have a previous record.

Officers Robert R. Kates and Richard McWilliams, at 4:30 a.m., noticed that a light above the safe at the market was out and entered the store to investigate.

Found inside were Kenneth George Groszynski, 22, of Erie and Jesse Ross Hoovler Jr., 24, of 103 Conewango ave. One of the men was hiding in a rest room while the other hid under a workbench.

Hoovler charged the officers and became violent to the point where it was necessary to subdue him by hitting him three times and finally handcuffing the man.

The Warren man, currently on parole, was taken to Warren General Hospital for treatment and x-rays before being brought to the station where, with Groszynski, he was processed later in the morning.

See BURGLARY Page A2

When the lowest bids were picked out and added to find the project's total cost, the result was more than \$50,000 below what had been expected. (Photo by Mahan)

The heating construction contract low bid was higher than the architect's estimate. R. E. North Co. of Erie submitted the low bid of \$144,000. The architect's estimate was \$142,500. Others submitting bids were R. M. Clougherty, Erie, \$147,940; David N. Brown & Son, Bradford, \$149,718; William T. Spaeder Co., Erie, \$157,572; and Sans Corporation, Jamestown, N.Y., \$159,951.

Belevino Electric Co. of Warren submitted the low electrical construction bid of \$150,240. The only other bid was of \$197,000 by Trico Electric, Inc., Erie. The architect's estimate was \$125,300. The authority decided to accept an alternate bid by Belevino, \$1,350 higher than his base bid, in order to provide clocks for all classrooms.

Richard A. Kehew submitted the only bid for laboratory equipment for the new science section. Representing Sjostrom Scientific Equipment, the firm bid \$30,935. That equipment had been figured into the estimate of the general construction contract by the architect.

One final contract must yet be bid: a sewage treatment plant. Bids on the plant are expected to be opened about May 25.

He said it was part of series of steps ordered by the White House to penalize North Viet-

Warren Bypass, Supermarket Topic of Planning Meeting

Efforts continued last night at the regular meeting of the Warren County Planning Commission to expedite action on a proposed Route 6 Warren by-

ed by Sam Levy of the Jefferson Wholesale Company, Punxsutawney, as designed by Warren Architect Jeremy Fisher. The market would be built in an area well off the highway with parking spaces for 94 cars.

Planners approved that a joint

meeting be scheduled as soon as possible with the borough

planning commission to dis-

cuss forming a united front in

the battle to solve not only pres-

ent but anticipated traffic prob-

lems resultant from the Kinzua

Dam and Allegheny Reservoir.

The commission was in ses-

sion for more than two hours

while members reviewed sub-

division proposals and the con-

struction of a new supermar-

ket on Route 62 north of the

borough.

Plans were revealed for a

Comet Market to be construct-

ed by Sam Levy of the Jeffer-

son Wholesale Company, Punxsu-

tawney, as designed by Warren

Architect Jeremy Fisher.

The market would be built in an

area well off the highway with

parking spaces for 94 cars.

Planners approved that a re-

quired variance to accom-

modate the new facility be rec-

ommended to the Zoning Board

of Adjustment. They also will

recommend to the adjustment

board that special permits be

issued Warren Summer Theater

to operate in an agricultural

district as outlined in Article

14 of the zoning code and that

Richard Wade, owner of Wade's

Woods camping and recreation-

al area, be allowed to add a

swimming and wading pool to

his current facilities. Both

projects are located on the

Scandia rd.

In viewing directional signs

to the Kinzua Dam and Allegheny Reservoir, Planning Di-

rector Robert Peterson noted

that the U.S. Forest Service

is engaged in designing and

developing signs that would be

uniform, standard and unique

to be used in Warren, McKean,

and Cattaraugus counties—the

counties to pay for those lo-

cated within their boundaries.

It is expected that Forest Serv-

ice landscape architects will

have several designs ready

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lorraine A. Hice

Mrs. Lorraine A. Hice, 55, of RG 1, Russell, died at 1:55 a.m. Thursday, April 20, 1967, at the Rouse home.

Born Oct. 20, 1911, at Russell, she was a lifelong resident of the area.

Surviving are her husband, William; a son, William V. of Russell; three daughters, Mrs. Carl (Alberta) Larson, Mrs. Fred (Ella) Wright and Bonnie Wright, all of Russell; five brothers, Henry, Merle, Paul and Lloyd Passinger of Russell; and Monroe Passinger of Chandlers Valley; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Benus and Mrs. Marvel Schillinger of Youngsville; and Mrs. Viola Maxwell of Pittsburgh; and seven grandchildren.

Friends may call at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow. Funeral services will be held there at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Spurgeon Witherow will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

William M. Jordan

William M. Jordan, 58, of Whig Hill near Kelletville, a tax collector for the state Department of Revenue, died unexpectedly at his home at 5:30 a.m. Thursday, April 20, 1967.

Surviving are his widow Letha; a son, William J. Jordan of Chicago, Ill.; and his mother, of Niles, Ohio.

Friends may call at Rhodes Funeral Home, Tionesta, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held there at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Starr Cemetery, Starr.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Royal C. Swanson

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Henderson-Lincoln Funeral Home, Jamestown, for Royal C. Swanson, 84, of 212 Chondaga ave., Warren, who died Tuesday, April 18, 1967 in Warren General Hospital.

Harry A. Reed

Funeral services for Harry A. Reed will be held at 2 p.m. today at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick B. Haer of First Lutheran Church officiating.

Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Eva Hamm

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva M. Hamm of 1780 Scandia rd., who died Monday, April 17, at Warren General Hospital, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20, 1967, at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home. The Rev. James McCormick of St. John's Lutheran Church officiated.

Burial was in Warren County Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Stanley Bimber, Russell Thelin, Russell Hoover, Glenn Mickelson, Duane Hook and Irad Wilson.

Mrs. Susan Smiley

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Smiley of Sheffield were held Thursday afternoon, April 20, 1967, at Borden Funeral Home, Sheffield, with the Rev. Jack Boyd of First Methodist Church, Sheffield officiating.

Burial was in Sheffield Cemetery. Pallbearers were Donald Blair, Larry McCluskey, Al Grappi, James Olson, Gordon Lubold and Jerry Borden.

Mrs. Ruth L. Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth L. Johnson, 72, of 89 Pearl st., Frewsburg, N.Y., a native of Gouldtown, Warren County, who died Monday, April 17, 1967, at WCA Hospital in Jamestown, N.Y., were held at First Methodist Church, Frewsburg, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20, 1967, with the Rev. Milton Thomas officiating.

Members of the Philathea Class of the church and representatives of the Hale School Reunion attended the services. Music was furnished by Mrs. Clarence Hancock, church organist.

Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Frewsburg.

Pallbearers were Gary C. Berg, Wendell G. Berg, Allan Noyd, Coland Suckow, Trent Eckman and Harry Lindstrom.

Deaths in Nearby Areas

Dr. Leland J. Boardman, 82, Little Valley, N.Y.

Mrs. Esther Green, Ashville, N.Y.

Floyd J. McCullor, 69, Sherman, N.Y.

Maude H. Horton, 95, Pasadena, Calif., formerly of Jamestown, N.Y.

Ernest J. Rundel, 86, Houston, Tex., formerly of Jamestown, N.Y.

Woodrow W. Bush, 54, Jamestown, N.Y., a native of Bear Lake.

Mrs. Ona Smith, 77, Randolph, N.Y.

Leon C. Spencer, 64, Ollean, N.Y.

James P. Spain, 69, Eldred

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Walter Maine, 1103 Spring st.

Mrs. Mildred Page, 16 Main st., North Warren

Martin Prettman, RD 2, Russell

Miss Julia Fedorchuk, 393 Mohawk st., ext.

Mrs. Ronald Hales, 851 Jackson ave., ext.

Mrs. Lillian Jordon, RD 1, Pittsfield

Mrs. C. Garry Bunc Jr., 179 Buena Vista blvd.

Leo Weidert, 305 Beech st.

Mrs. Audrey Milne, 315 Park st.

Merie Whithill, RD 3, Sugar Grove

Mrs. Minnie King, 104 Eddy st.

Mst. Jeifrey Jenkins, RD 3, Sugar Grove

Mrs. Violet Wade, RD 2, Russell

Mrs. Neille Haaden, Hemlock st.

Mrs. Doris Cooper, 887 Hatch Run rd.

Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, 411 Radaker st., Sheffield

Miss Marjorie Power, Star rt., Sheffield.

Discharges

Mst. Robert Carl Anderson, 85 McKinley ave.

Umberto Cataldo, 619 West st.

Mrs. Marguerite Clark, RD 1, Pittsfield

Terry Cochran, 503 W. Main st., Sheffield

Mrs. Kay Gray, 105 N. South st.

Miss Lori Kuter, 308 Horton ave., Sheffield

Mst. Dennis McEndree, Box 73, Sheffield

Mrs. Ade Martin & Baby Boy, 330 Follett Run rd.

Mrs. Patricia Papalia & Baby Boy, 752 Jackson ave.

Mrs. Madeline Shanshala, 409 Hazel st.

Mrs. Ruth Shaver, 20 N. Main st., Clarendon

Ernest Stewart, 22 Hemlock st.

Mrs. Nancy Swanson & Baby Boy, 104 N. Irvine st.

Mst. David Wood, 662 Pleasant dr.

Birth Report

Warren General

GIRLS—Alfred and Helena Marquis Moore, 6 Garvin ave., North Warren; Richard and Carol Blaski Ristau, 82 Page Hollow rd.

Jamestown WCA

BOY—James F. and Anne Lightner Miller, 116 Cooke Ave., Jamestown.

GIRLS—David C. and Gail Stewart Wilson, 8 Hall Ave., Jamestown; Stephen and Linda Kay James Fisk, 42 Chapin St., Jamestown.

Jamestown General

GIRL—Donald and Janet Magnassun Merchant, 72 Benson St., Jamestown.

Airlines Make Changes Which Affect Area

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — Allegheny and Mohawk airlines, both of which serve the Jamestown area, made the news yesterday with Allegheny offering a 25 per cent discount to vacationers and Mohawk seeking to expand its regional service.

A "Discover America" fare, good anytime, was announced by Allegheny, which said the program is the first of its kind anywhere. If approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, the "Discover America" program would offer vacationers 25 per cent discount on any round trip throughout its 13-state system; on a trip at least seven days in length.

Pending CAB approval, the new program would become effective June 1. Airline officials said there would be no blackouts and that the program would be continuous, good seven days a week, including peak holiday travel periods.

Vacationers flying Allegheny under the new program could avail themselves of such tourist attractions as Gettysburg, the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, Lake Erie, Colonial Williamsburg and New England, airline officials said.

Mohawk Airlines has asked permission to expand its regional service by linking Portland, Maine, with Chicago, Ill., via a series of intermediate stops. Attorneys for the Utica-based airline, the largest regional carrier in the nation, have filed an application with the CAB as part of a general investigation into the service between New England and the Great Lakes being conducted by the CAB.

Mohawk indicated it would like to fly from Portland to Chicago with intermediate stops at eight cities, including Albany, Syracuse and Cleveland.

WAHS 'Circus' Opens Tonight

At 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, Warren Area High School will present its 1967 gym show, "The Circus," in the school gym.

The circus theme is apparent in acts such as acrobatics under black light, a grand parade, and a "ballet in space."

There will be cotton candy, popcorn and peanuts to eat, and balloons to wave in the air.

At one point in the show, more than 100 performers will take part in an "extravaganza" as they jump, twirl, balance, jingle and spin on all the equipment at once.

The school's cross-country team, state champions, will work as roustabouts, moving equipment and serving as safety men.

The gym will be decorated as a Big Top, with crepe paper converging from the edges of the ceiling to its center.

Shafer Promises Starting Teacher Salary of \$6,000

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gov. Shafer pledged last night to increase teacher's salaries and to establish a uniform starting salary of \$6,000.

He also said that he would include in his special message on education, which will be delivered to the legislature in two weeks, proposals for graduate programs "that will help teachers... improve themselves and the education of our children."

Shafer made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at a legislative banquet of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

He told the group that before the end of his administration, "we will periodically increase teachers' salaries, establishing as our ultimate goal a uniform minimum pay scale beginning at \$6,000 and rising commensurately with experience and graduate education."

Pennsylvania does not have a statewide minimum starting salary for teachers. It varies from district to district, but the average is \$4,500.

In an earlier speech, Dr. Wade Wilson, president of the association, urged teachers to "become a political force in local, state and national politics."

Wilson said teachers should work actively for a political party, be registered to vote, get the vote, and cast votes in consecutive elections.

Disadvantaged Burglars Lose In School Job

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Burglars entered Chattanooga High School early yesterday.

"They battered a hole in a safe—but it was unlocked and empty."

They tore open three soft drink machines—but they contained no money.

School officials had just installed a burglar alarm—but it wasn't operating yet.



OFFICIALS OPEN SCHOOL BIDS

Opening bids last night for the addition to Eisenhower High School were (left to right) principal Fred Bauer, architect Robert Suckling, architect W. Walter Campbell, and attorney R. Pierson Eaton. Suckling is archi-

tectural coordinator for the project. Bauer is senior partner of Hunter, Campbell & Rea, project architects. Eaton is solicitor for the district school directors. (Photo by Mahan)

CHICAGO (AP) — Teamsters resumed their strike against three Chicago area trucking firm yesterday after an apparent stalemate in bargaining sessions in Washington between trucking associations and the CAB.

Chicago headquarters of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters stationed pickets outside the trucking firms employing 1,700 drivers, and ordered company officials to recall their vehicles to the garages. The firms affected are the Willert Transportation Co., Frank Cordray Motor Service, Inc., and the Lasham Cartage Co.

The walkout occurred as union officials, including Chicago leaders, and heads of Chicago area trucking associations concluded talks in Washington that failed to produce agreement on a nationwide pact.

The dispute between 11 driver locals and the industry caused a three-day shutdown April 12. Chicago employers locked out the Teamsters after token strikes were begun against several of the 4,700 firms.

There was no immediate sign yesterday that the employers had moved toward reimposing their Chicago lockout.

A government source in Washington said yesterday in the talks, "It looks bad." No new discussions were scheduled.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Haiphong

North Vietnamese asserted that a large number of civilians had been killed. Dispatches from North Vietnam by Harrison E. Salisburg, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times, and other western journalists tended to substantiate the claims.

As a result, President Johnson ordered early this year that no further attacks be carried out closer than 10 miles to Haiphong, which is North Vietnam's chief port and second largest city. The President rescinded the order for yesterday's strikes.

The initial announcement of the raid, issued by Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters in Saigon, said that the closest target had been 1.1 miles northwest of Haiphong.

When pressed, a public information officer said the plant was 1.1 miles from "the center of the business area, but still outside the city limits" on official U.S. maps.

However, Richardson, the pilot who took part in the strike and a number of South Vietnamese who formerly lived in Haiphong all agreed that the plant was within the city limits and within the built up area. And a Navy map of the strike area, prepared but not yet released, clearly indicates this.

The Navy had been preparing for the strikes for several weeks, waiting only for a break in the weather. The north-easterly monsoon, which affects North Vietnam, is now ending bringing relatively clear skies.

The first attacks were carried out about noon, with more than 50 planes involved in each. A second attack was made at about 4 p.m. It was somewhat less successful than the first.

The thermal power plant, so-called because it uses steam turbines to generate electricity is located in the north-western sector of the city, just to the south of the huge cement plant on the Caucum River. It reportedly had a capacity of 10,000 kilowatts before the raid.

The commander of the Kitty Hawk's aircraft wing, Cmdr. Henry Urban of South Bend, Ind., said: "We were told to surgically remove just the

Passenger Receives Only Cuts in Crash

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — One man came out all but unscathed yesterday from a plane crash that killed 126 and seriously injured the other three aboard their Bombay-Cyprus flight.

A hospital official said the luckiest survivor, Nikolas Pulver, had "very superficial bruises, like someone who fell off a chair" rather than some one who

Five More Counties Blast School Plan

By WILLIAM E. DEIBLER
HARRISBURG (AP) — Five county school boards protested yesterday the state Board of Education's plan to replace 66 county school superintendents' offices with 25 intermediate service units.

The counties — Columbia, Clinton, Lehigh, Carbon and Tioga — complained to a joint House-Senate Education Committee that the proposed plan gives the board too much authority, and that the suggested units are too large to be workable.

The legislative panel is holding a public hearing on legislation to implement the intermediate unit proposal, the third and final step in a three-year-old program to streamline public school administration.

Wednesday, representatives of Chester, Delaware, Mercer and Westmoreland counties had told the committee that they prefer to stand alone rather than join other counties in forming intermediate units.

The objections filed yesterday followed much the same pattern.

The Columbia County board said the plan would take school administration "farther and farther from the people."

"An intermediate board covering a large area would require fewer board members and counties would lose many of the school board representatives who now serve on the county boards," the board said. "This again takes the office farther from local control."

The Carbon County board contended that the board plan "establishes boundaries that in many instances are unworkable, being too large to facilitate com-

munication, coordination and sensitivity to local community differences."

The Tioga County board also objected to the size of the proposed units.

"In the case of Unit 17 (Bradford, Lycoming, Sullivan and Tioga counties) the proposed area is too large and sparsely populated to provide services efficiently," the board said.

The Clinton and Lehigh County boards complained that the plan would give the state board, an appointive body, too much power to establish or change intermediate unit boundaries.

"The plan provides too much centralization of authority, vested with the State Board of Education contrary to the American democratic method of granting as much autonomy as possible to local control," the Clinton board said.

The Clinton board proposed that the county superintendents' office, "now operational, could be effective as the new intermediate unit, if its function were changed to meet the new demand of education in Pennsylvania."

The Pennsylvania Association of Chief School Administrators endorsed the proposal, but added that it felt it is important to emphasize the service rather than the regulatory functions of intermediate units.

"Essentially, the Legislative Committee (of the association) is in agreement with most of the provisions of the report," the association said.

If the legislature approves the board's plan, the intermediate units would begin to operate on July 1, 1968.

Scranton Says He's Having Time of Life with Family

By VINCENT P. CAROCCI

HARRISBURG (AP) — Former Gov. William W. Scranton said yesterday he was having the time of his life with his family since leaving the chief executive's office last January.

But, at the same time, just the nature of his conversation in a telephone interview was evidence enough that the former Presidential aspirant had lost none of his interest in world affairs.

"It's just great," Scranton said from Marworth, his family home near the city which was named for his ancestors, when asked how he was enjoying life away from the state capital.

"I'm getting to see and enjoy family again. That's the joy I'm experiencing."

However, the former chief executive who just returned from a month-long vacation in Europe, also pronounced himself disturbed over the intensity of situation along the Israel-Syria border.

"It's a very difficult thing," he said. "It's not in nearly as good a shape as when I was last there in 1961."

But the unsuccessful candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination three years ago came back from Europe with some optimistic reports on Vice President Hubert Humphrey's recent tour there.

"Most of the European diplomats with whom I talked were pleased with the favorable impression the vice president made," Scranton said.

"The riots and outbreaks, of course, marred the public's view of the tour. But the people I talked to felt they in no way affected the success of his talks with European leaders. They particularly thought he made excellent headway in his discussions with the German officials."

Scranton also said that diplomats in Spain and Portugal were impressed with the results of President Johnson's conference with the Latin American leaders last week.

Scranton sounded in excellent spirits, even though he said he had had only a few hours sleep these past two days as his European trip came to an end.

"We had a wonderful time skiing in Switzerland," he said. "Bill (19) and Joe (17) joined us there on their spring vacation. Peter (12) was already with us. We thoroughly enjoyed it."

The former chief executive, who captured a national political reputation for himself while serving in the Pennsylvania State House, indicated he fully intended to continue enjoying himself for the next eight months or so.

"I said when I left office that I planned to take a year off to relax and get to know my family again and I fully intend to hold to that schedule," he remarked. "Mary (his wife) and I are still planning to visit the Far East in the Fall."

Scranton said he was unaware that a nationally syndicated columnist, Drew Pearson, had predicted recently that he would be named within a year to succeed Dean Rusk as Secretary of State.

"I expect Dean Rusk will remain on the job for a long time and I hope he does," the ex-governor, congressman and State Department official replied when asked for his reaction.

Scranton said he planned, beginning next week, to devote two days a week from now until the May 16 Primary Election to join in Gov. Shafer's intensive campaign for the nine constitutional questions on the ballot.

Scranton originally was scheduled to begin his appearances Friday in Philadelphia, but was forced to cancel out because a niece is getting married this weekend.

"I'll start in Johnstown Monday and take it from there," he said.

Scranton added that he has been unable to keep abreast of developments in Pennsylvania because he has been away most of the time since he left office.

However, he added before the conversation concluded:

"I will get back into contact shortly."

Pope Paul Praises Experts Aiding World Food Supply

By BENNET M. BOLTON
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI praised yesterday the experts who try to "multiply bread on the table of the great human family," issuing the second Vatican appeal in three days for solving the hunger problem of overpopulation through more food output.

The pontiff addressed at an audience delegates from 24 nations of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization's world food program's intergovernmental committee.

He donated \$10,000 to the program, which gives food as aid for economic development projects in emerging nations.

The pontiff said the Roman Catholic Church's job was not to offer technical solutions for reforming the structures of modern society but to "stimulate consciences" toward such reforms.

"It is enough to show how

much the Church rejoices in seeing men of heart, aware of their responsibilities; dedicate themselves as you have to multiply bread on the table of the great human family," he said.

The Pope's words were another reaffirmation of his position that the world population explosion and resultant hunger should be handled by producing food in greater quantity.

The Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano stressed that view in a major editorial Tuesday and said Catholicism's ban against contraception remained valid.

Pope Paul told the delegates that in the eyes of his Church economic growth was not enough in itself.

"It must be fully humane and therefore concern itself with global development and balance — social, moral and spiritual as well as material — of persons and peoples," he said.

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Betty Lee

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Let's Get Together

The Citizens Advisory Committee plays an important role in urban renewal, and Warren can be proud that the men and women who serve on this group are conscious of the importance of their role in making a good place to live an even better community.

But it occurs to us that, in their efforts to make it known that the CAC will not be a "rubber-stamp" committee, seven members of the group acted hastily in making a resolution that calls for the delay of codes necessary to our future development.

Warren's urban renewal program has bogged down on numerous occasions in the many months it has been in planning. All that stands before it now is recertification of the workable program and approval of the application for Part II of the Liberty Street Project. The workable program and the Part II application can be submitted in the next few months as a package.

If the necessary codes—building, housing, and electrical—are approved by council, approval by Housing and Urban Development is but a letter away, and urban renewal is no longer just conversation. It will be a very real thing.

The ordinances and codes are based on national standards, as was brought out at the April 10 meeting of borough council—a meeting that had only the press as an audience.

TOM WICKER

Potatoes on the Reservation

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
ISLETA, N.M.—Some may think the world is in flames, but at this dusty pueblo the immediate problem for the Isleta Tribal Council is 10,000 acres of potatoes.

The Isletas have the 10,000 acres and the labor to work it and the J.R. Simplot Company of Idaho has the technology, the market, the seed, the fertilizer and the money. Simplot, a huge commercial farming company, has run out of labor and land in Idaho and some of the Isletas have realized recently that their 210,000-acre reservation running the rich bottom land of the Rio Grande River could be put to better use than grazing the hundred-odd head of cattle now inhabiting it.

So Simplot is offering a 20-year lease that ultimately could bring the tribe \$30,000 a year, plus employment for about 200 Isletas that might mean \$1-million in wages during the 20 years, plus land improvements—wells and irrigation, for instance—worth perhaps another \$2-million.

These figures suggest the proportions to which commercial farming has grown in the west, and they are indeed when

presented to an Indian tribe with no oil or uranium potential on its hereditary lands. But Gov. John D. Zuni of the Isletas and the other council members were in no mood here the other night to sell Manhattan Island all over again.

No doubt something in their bones and blood made them doubtful of white men bearing gifts—although there is no reason to suspect the integrity of Simplot. Some of the tribe's elders own those grazing cattle, know no other way of life, and are suspicious of what a big agricultural development will do to their range land. More modern Isletas think that if development is coming it ought to be industrial.

The Isletas are already running a pickle factory based on their own cucumber production, for instance, and while it is a going business it is not yet producing riches for the tribe—nothing like the uranium mines, ski slopes and other enterprises now being run by other Indian tribes in New Mexico.

Thus, Andy Abeta, a former Isleta governor who gained brief fame when he threw a Catholic priest bodily off the reservation

for interfering with tribal rituals, was only half in jest when he said: "I much prefer industrial development. Farming is too much like work."

Abeta, a husky, grinning, gap-toothed man with close-clipped hair, easily dominated the council meeting in the Isleta schoolhouse. Gov. Zuni, an elderly man with a lined, sad face, sat quietly in a faded, plaid work shirt; other council members—one looking like a movie extra with his hair in a queue—most soberly dressed in dark suits and heavy shoes debated the proposition in their variant of the Navajo tongue while the Simplot representatives uneasily awaited the outcome. In another room two Isleta women kept a coffee pot steaming and store-bought cookies ready for a break in the bargaining.

How soon would Simplot develop the land, since the full rent would be paid only on developed acreage? When would the processing shed, providing that all employment be built?

"I'm not about to tie up that property for 10 cents an acre when something better might come along next year," Abeta said.

The Isletas are already running a pickle factory based on their own cucumber production, for instance, and while it is a going business it is not yet producing riches for the tribe—nothing like the uranium mines, ski slopes and other enterprises now being run by other Indian tribes in New Mexico.

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into the ground around infested areas and perhaps under basement floors. Termite control also may involve excavation around the foundation and the construction of mechanical barriers to block entry by termites around the house or under the basement. Sometimes, badly infested beams must be replaced as well.

The cost to you of termite control is generally based on the number of linear feet treated and the amount of excavation and reconstruction needed. It is not unusual for a legitimate termite control job to cost hundreds of dollars.

Typically, the legitimate termite exterminator will guarantee his work, usually for three or more years. But the guarantees may not hold if you make additions to the house, such as a new wing or a new porch—unless you termite-proof these, too.

Here are your key guides to avoiding termite gypsies:

+ If you think you have a termite problem, call one or more reputable exterminating firms, ask for expert opinions and estimates, investigate their references or work done in other homes.

+ If you have any doubt about the firm's reputation or control techniques, check with your Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, County Agricultural Agent or State Agricultural College.

+ Beware of door-to-door termite "experts"—particularly those who use scare tactics, rush you into employing their services or quote you a price based on the number of gallons of chemicals used (usually a relatively small part of the cost).

+ Take your time in signing up for any termite control services. Termites work very slowly and even if they have invaded your house, you can afford to take weeks or months to decide on a course of action.



SYLVIA PORTER

The Season for Swindlers

We are now entering the peak "termite season" during which thousands of unlucky homeowners from coast to coast will be faced with the tedious and expensive task of ridding their homes of these voracious pests.

We are now also entering the peak season

for the termite swindler who, claiming to be an expert in termite control, will be hard-selling his worthless services at exorbitant prices to the gullible among us.

Who are the termite swindlers? How do they operate? How can you protect yourself and your home against them?

Here is a typical illustration how these gypsies work today:

A truck pulls into your driveway and a man, introducing himself as a "termite inspector," informs you that a termite problem has cropped up in your neighborhood. He offers to "inspect" your home—free—to see whether termites have reached its underpinnings. He disappears into your basement, later emerges with the frightening news that your own house has become infested. As proof, he displays a jar of live termites he says he has found downstairs.

The "inspector" may tell you that you are lucky because your

termite problem has been discovered "in the nick of time" and he urges you to act immediately, "before your house collapses." He then summons a couple of men from his truck, and tells them to bring a tank full of insecticide. You will pay only for the number of gallons actually sprayed in your cellar and there will be a 10-year guarantee on the job. A little later, the men return to inform you that the job took 85 gallons at \$4 a gallon—or \$340.

But here are the key points. There is no such occupation as "termite inspector" (or, in some cases "government termite inspector"). There may not be a single termite in your home to begin with. Even if there are, the chemical spray used by the termite gypsies is probably worthless because termites live as far as 10 or more feet underground. Reputable exterminators normally do not guarantee a single termite control job for as long as 10 years.

The hard facts about termites and termite control are these. Termites are a very real menace in virtually every part of the U.S. They feed primarily on wood, paper and leather. They can indeed do extensive damage to the timbers and other structural members supporting your house.

Ridding a house of termites may involve injection of poisonous chemicals, under pressure,

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JIM BISHOP

And Then

Were Nine

These ordinances are admittedly technical and parts of them do not apply to Warren's particular needs. But the proposal is not to pass them on a "temporary" basis which, like taxes, could tend to become permanent. The proposal, instead, is to pass them "by reference." The words "by reference" are the key to the matter.

This means that the original codes would be adopted with certain modifications—modifications which later can be incorporated in an adopted ordinance. In short, the codes can be studied further after they are passed, with the test being adapted, to meet this borough's specific needs. Other changes can be made as necessary.

The Citizens Advisory Committee, which will have much to do with the success or failure of the urban renewal program, will have ample opportunity to study codes and ordinances before final action is taken. But to jeopardize the entire program by holding up the codes for perhaps months is an action we cannot afford—particularly when it seems unnecessary.

It would be far simpler—and more beneficial to the community—for the committee members to confer with borough and Redevelopment Authority officials at the earliest opportunity.

This is not a time for friction. This is a time for action. There is a world of difference.

No one believes the Charles Frechette family at first sight. People look casually, then interestedly, then they swing back and stare, and some just shake their heads. There are seven of them, eight years of age down to zero, and my daughter Virginia Lee talks of having two more boys.

The doctor who delivered the first seven, Albert Higdon, is a young man, but he suddenly retired and went west. He could be working on a new pill. Maybe he's re-rounding the old old.

There is no joy to match the Frechettes. The parents and children live on an energetic level of kissing, laughing and crying. When they arrived a couple of weeks ago, I sipped coffee one morning and had the feeling that a fake mob scene was being enacted in the living room.

Clipper, who is Charles Albert, was on the floor apparently trying to kiss our dog Rocky and take him apart. Amy, who is 11 months of age, stood in a playpen in a bonnet and flounce bathing suit, yipping with all six teeth wide open, happy to be the center of the bedlam.

Jim, 7, asked if he could take his fishing pole to the Seaway Inn and, in swinging to listen to his father, missed removing Chris' right eye with the end of the pole. Robin, one of the identical blonde twins, crouched over the comics on the floor, as her parents walked back and forth over the newspaper. Kevin, the handsome, raced a tin automobile under Pamela's feet and she did a ballet split, picked herself up, and said: "Can I have some candy?"

You've heard of two sittings for dinner? Ever try three? Karen, our beautiful 14-year-old, was baby-sitter at night. She fed them, bathed them, changed Amy, marched them off to bed on time, and found time for her homework. She is Amy's godmother, so she felt she had no right to gag changing those diapers.

Just before the Frechettes arrived, our next door neighbor, Wally Lehmann, went home to visit his grandmother. "Here are the keys," he said. "Let Charlie and Ginny use my house. Better take the keys to the car, too. You'll be needing it." I asked him if he had blown his cool, or whatever it is the teenagers say.

The Lehmanns had an entire brand-new house, unmarred. Keeping it unmarred required parental vigilance and some desperate shouting. Total damage: one ashtray. The kids called Kelly "Grandma" which pleased my wife. Chipper, who is accustomed to being accused of naughty deportment, came in from the patio one day and said: "Grandma, I did not drink up all your swimming pool."

She checked first, before abandoning him. The children play hard, eat well and sleep deep. At night, we took the young parents on the rounds of the gay spots. At home, they reserve the Carlton Theatre in Red Bank, N.J. for anniversaries. So we went to the jai-alai games, to Gulfstream race track, and even to see Doctor Zhivago, making the fifth time for me.

Charlie and I played golf at the Diplomat, took the kids on small boating trips (you keep counting heads all the way), to the Crandon Park Zoo, on pop-sicle excursions to the supermarket, and watched them sit on the lawn in a circle as Kathy, our 12-year-old, kept them spellbound with stories.

Best of all was dinner at a place called The Casino, in Fort Lauderdale. It's a new place, luxuriously coozy with pale Brussels drapes and red velvet. An assortment of violinists played dreamy music, wandering between tables as the diners sipped drinks and ate rich dinners. The songs were so sentimental that I noticed Charlie eating one-handed, while holding Ginny's hand under the table.

I said nothing, but two more boys will make six boys and three girls. At breakfast the next morning, I sat with my hair in my eyes, an old bathrobe around me, trying to focus on the cup of coffee. Chris, who is three, sneaked up and climbed on a nearby chair.

"Popop," he said gravely, "do you dress yourself?" . . .



Flag Razing in Central Park

JACK ANDERSON

Caine Mutiny Revisited

WASHINGTON — The Navy is trying to suppress the fantastic story of a real-life Caine Mutiny, closely following the plot of the celebrated Herman Wouk novel. This one happened not in World War II but aboard a radar picket destroyer on combat duty off Vietnam.

The junior officers even kept a "Captain's Madness Log," as in the "Caine Mutiny," to use as evidence against their commanding officer. He is Lt. Cmdr. Marcus Aurelius Arnharter and the "mutiny" took place aboard the U.S.S. Vance.

The investigative report shows clearly, however, that Arnharter was no Captain Queeg.

Here is the story the Navy is trying to keep quiet:

A group of young officers had been operating the U.S.S. Vance more like a yacht than a warship until Arnharter took command a few days before Christmas, 1965. At sea, they enjoyed a leisurely life, including movies every afternoon. At anchor, they went joy riding and water skiing in an outboard motorboat they had acquired ashore.

Discipline aboard the Vance was so relaxed that an enlisted crewman complained to his Congressman: "No one knows or cares what you are doing. You get no recognition for keeping your gear up. In fact, no one knows whether it is working or not. The officers don't check us; they don't look at our logs. They don't inspect our gear or our spaces."

This letter got back to Rear Adm. Walter H. Baumberger, then commander of the Cruiser Destroyer Force in the Pacific, who cited it in a notice to all his ships. Without mentioning names, he wrote: "The attached letter was recently received via a Congressman . . . (it) points up the misuse of a specific individual and states quite eloquently the frustrations experienced by a number of our young bluejackets. It is my fervent hope that such a situation does not now exist in any of our ships."

To restore combat efficiency aboard the Vance, Arnharter began cracking down. This spoiled the fun of his junior officers, who chafed under the new discipline.

Shortly after Arnharter became skipper, the ship was ordered to the war zone. Her mission was to patrol the coast, intercept the smuggling of Communist contraband and bombard enemy targets on shore.

He mounted a .30-caliber machinegun on the outboard runabout, trained the ship's crew in the use of the big three-inch guns and taught them how to use rifles in case they should have to repel boarders. Then he began patrolling close to the shore, searching the coves and inlets for suspicious junks. He also requested spotter planes to point out shore targets for the ship's big guns.

The junior officers complained that he was

MASON DENISON

Constitutions and Budgets

HARRISBURG —

—One of the mysteries on Capitol Hill among both Shaffer Administration people and most knowledgeable lawmakers revolves around the persistent linking of the limited constitutional convention (to be voted on at the primaries May 16) and the \$1.86 billion budget.

Governor Shaffer last week presented to the Legislature.

Any connection between the two seems to be about as clear as a bowl

of mud for the simple reason that the budget is concerned with Pennsylvania's running fiscal affairs, the question of the constitutional convention flatly a non-fiscal matter.

Even the question of a graduated income tax for Pennsylvania doesn't enter the convention picture inasmuch as the language prohibiting the tax as now spelled out in the State Constitution remains unchanged.

I said nothing, but two more boys will make six boys and three girls. At breakfast the next morning, I sat with my hair in my eyes, an old bathrobe around me, trying to focus on the cup of coffee. Chris, who is three, sneaked up and climbed on a nearby chair.

"Popop," he said gravely, "do you dress yourself?" . . .

In examining this matter (of financing "Project 70") you

should know that, at the present time, the debt service which the Commonwealth is now paying on general obligation bonds is about \$30,000,000 each year. In 1967 however, these obligations will decrease to less than \$2,000,000."

Well—the year 1967 has arrived. We decided to check this fetching bureaucratic prognosis with the budget office. Know what the debt service figure actually is and will be in the 1967-68 fiscal year? Hold your hats—\$35,708,260!

FISCAL UPS AND DOWNS—Governor Shaffer when he presented the \$1.86 billion budget to the Legislature fortnight ago noted that he had trimmed some \$68 million from budgetary submissions made to his office by various departments and agencies. "I cut from it over \$88 million in requests that, however worthy, did not seem essential at this time."

Meanwhile, however, there is little doubt that the analogy with the Battle of the Bulge gives the best insight into the enemy's problems and purposes. Everything is now to be gambled to reverse the war's unfavorable trend by achieving a Dien Bien Phu-like success against American troops in I Corps.

JOSEPH ALSOP

Vietnam's Battle of The Bulge

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeeters



"This policy doesn't have an accident clause but it does contain a sympathy provision."

Late Burst Jumps Market Indicators

(c) N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK — A late burst of strength helped the stock market to its fifth consecutive advance yesterday. Market indicators closed at their highest levels of the day.

The rise carried the Dow-Jones Industrial Average to a 1967 high of 878.62, up 4.68 points. The previous high—876.67—was set on March 23.

The Dow-Jones Railroad Average slipped 0.27 point to 229.03. Its high for the year, set on March 17, is 235.17.

There were gains of more than a point for Du Pont, Alcoa, General Electric, General Foods, American Can, Eastman Kodak and Sears, Roebuck. DuPont registered the largest gain of the group, rising 2 1/2 to 153 1/2.

There were 671 advances against 531 declines. There were 132 new highs for the year, compared with 168 Wednesday, while new lows slipped to 9 from Wednesday. Volume on the big board declined to 9.69 million shares from 10.86 million Wednesday.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index again set a 1967 high, closing at 50.53, up 0.11 point. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index moved to a high of 92.11, up 0.17 point.

The New York Times combined average of 50 industrial and railroad stocks rose 4.91 points to 517.48.

Prices edged ahead on the American Stock Exchange on slightly reduced volume. The index of stock prices rose, 10 cents to \$17.94. Of the 899 issues traded 331 moved ahead and 318 lost ground.

Volume was 4,214,470 shares, slightly below Wednesday's 4,734,090 shares.

In a higher and active Over-the-Counter market Potash Company of America was up 2 1/2 and Buckbeemars, rose 2 1/2.

On the big board, AVCO, the most-active stock with 174,700 shares traded reached a new high at 46 and closed at 45 1/2, up 4 points. A spokesman for the company discounted Wall Street rumors of a possible tender offer for the company's shares from Howard Hughes.

At AVCO's annual meeting last week, officials of the diversified manufacturing concern said negotiations were continuing on a proposed merger with the Paul Revere Cor-

Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices*	
Sales	Net
(Total High Low Close Chg)	
AFC Ind 2.00 27 81 75 81 + 1/2	
Air Reduc 3 14 11 12 11 - 1/2	
Airline L 2.40 38 85 75 85 + 1/2	
Airline L 2.40 22 85 75 85 + 1/2	
Allied C 1.800 129 41 40 40 + 1/2	
Allis Chal 1 293 237 237 237 + 1/2	
Alcoa 1.60 75 89 85 85 + 1/2	
Alcoa 1.60 18 35 33 33 + 1/2	
Amcys L 2.25 363 317 321 321 + 1/2	
Amcys L 2.25 191 392 392 392 + 1/2	
Am Motors 1.44 100 100 100 + 1/2	
Am T 2.20 577 597 597 597 + 1/2	
Am Tot 1.20 118 351 343 343 + 1/2	
AMP Inc. 1.72 77 711 711 711 + 1/2	
Amoco 1.20 57 71 71 71 + 1/2	
Amoco 1.20 74 34 33 33 + 1/2	
Archibald 1.20 148 73 71 71 + 1/2	
Arco Rich 1.20 94 89 87 87 + 1/2	
Avco P 1.20 1747 1747 1747 1747 + 1/2	
Babcock 1.20 63 66 61 61 + 1/2	
Bath St 1.40 127 40 39 39 + 1/2	
Boeing 1.20 220 37 36 37 + 1/2	
Borg-War 2.20 40 43 43 43 + 1/2	
Bristol My 1.20 148 73 71 71 + 1/2	
Brown-Boor 1.60 281 281 281 281 + 1/2	
Budd Co. 1.80 49 29 28 28 + 1/2	
Bulova 1.00 81 15 16 16 + 1/2	
Burn Ind 1.20 15 24 24 24 + 1/2	
Bushell Corp. 1.20 156 351 351 351 + 1/2	
Caterp 1.20 172 44 44 43 + 1/2	
Chee Ohio 4 196 20 68 67 68 + 1/2	
Chrysler 1.20 93 43 41 41 + 1/2	
Colgate 1.20 86 30 29 29 + 1/2	
Color Palm 1 223 73 73 73 + 1/2	
CBS 1.40 78 28 27 27 + 1/2	
Cit Gas 1.44 78 28 27 27 + 1/2	
Comcast 1.60 42 30 31 30 + 1/2	
ConSolv 1.20 179 44 44 45 + 1/2	
Com Ed 2.00 63 55 54 54 + 1/2	
Croscoll 2.20 763 547 531 531 + 1/2	
Cruie St 1.20 28 24 24 24 + 1/2	
Deere 1.80 510 685 673 681 + 1/2	
Dow Jones 2.20 58 79 79 79 + 1/2	
Dressed 1.20 68 31 31 31 + 1/2	
DuPont 1.25 153 153 153 153 + 1/2	
Dugan 1.20 102 21 21 21 + 1/2	
Dupont 1.20 123 141 135 140 + 1/2	
East Air 1.20 313 100 98 98 + 1/2	
Eckodak L 600 9 148 148 148 + 1/2	
Ekon Ind 1.60 9 148 148 148 + 1/2	
Entex 1.20 329 38 38 38 + 1/2	
Entelack RR 1.20 74 29 28 28 + 1/2	
Firestone 1.40 66 491 48 49 + 1/2	
Frigidaire 1.20 102 21 21 21 + 1/2	
GMC C 75 102 21 21 21 + 1/2	
Goldfarb 1.20 433 53 53 53 + 1/2	
Gv Accept 1.20 40 24 24 24 + 1/2	
Gen Adif 4 168 588 571 571 + 1/2	
Gen Dyn 1.20 411 93 91 91 + 1/2	
Gen Elec 2.60 100 21 21 21 + 1/2	
Gen Mills 1.20 334 80 80 80 + 1/2	
Gen Pres 1.50 130 747 72 73 + 1/2	
Gen Publ 1.50 55 31 31 31 + 1/2	
GTE El 1.20 347 51 51 51 + 1/2	
Gulf Oil 2.20 91 655 655 655 + 1/2	
Gulfstream 1.20 43 25 25 25 + 1/2	
Herc Inc. 2.50 102 493 493 493 + 1/2	
Hll Cent Ind 3 18 88 87 87 + 1/2	
Hingerland 2 24 45 45 45 + 1/2	
Intelsk 1.20 40 32 31 32 + 1/2	
Intertek 1.20 85 469 463 468 + 1/2	
Int'l Harv 1.20 148 365 355 355 + 1/2	
Ind Packers 1.20 66 115 111 114 + 1/2	
Ind TAT L 500 107 94 93 94 + 1/2	

Stock Table Foot Notes

Sales figures are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.
 a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. i—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. j—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.
 x—Sales in full. cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. xdis—Ex distribution, xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants, ww—With warrants, wd—When distributed wi—When issued, nd—Next day delivery.
 vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—For-eign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eggs (prices to retailers) market jumbos short and wanted, demand generally slow, offerings of large, medium and small ample to more than ample for trade needs, white 34-35.

Struthers Wells Has New Department

Warren J. Seiffe has been named manager of a new department of Struthers Wells Corp. of Warren, offering a complete line of dryers, turbomixers and agitated vessels. Seiffe joins Struthers Wells after years of experience with General American Transportation Corporation and its Fuller Division. His most recent post was manager of Fluid Bed dry-

ers. Previously, he served as a sales engineer for Lin-Belt Company.

A graduate of Kansas State University with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering, Mr. Seiffe is a member of ASME.

Formation of the new department represents a re-entry into some phases of the process equipment business by Struthers Wells Corporation as well as an expansion of its engineering and manufacturing activi-

ties with regard to various aspects of dryers and mixers. Recently, Struthers Wells augmented its line of inter-related process equipment to include steam tube, counter and parallel current rotaries, low and high temperature fluid-bed dryers and calciners and rotary vacuum dryers.

New pilot plant facilities are being fabricated and erected at Warren, Pennsylvania, to en-

able Struthers engineers to help clients select and design the most efficient equipment for their needs.

Political Adv

APPAPA?

NOTICE

Filing date for 1966 final Warren County School District Earned Income Tax returns has been extended to May 1, 1967.

Reporting Forms may be obtained at 307 Pennsylvania Ave., W., Warren, Pa.

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Weapon Crackdown Promised by School

MCCLELLANDTOWN, Pa., (AP) — Officials of German Twp. High School promised parents and civil rights leaders yesterday they will crack down on pupils carrying weapons in an effort to stem a wave of fear which has swept through this Fayette County mining community in the wake of the fatal stabbing of a pupil.

Stuart Shannhouse of the state Human Relations Commission said the tension was the result of "festering scores of prejudice" in the community. High School Principal Lloyd Wright reported the school's normal enrollment of 700 has been down by about half since Charles Pratt, 14, a Negro, was stabbed to death in a school hallway Monday.

Marvin Franks, 15, a white boy, was arrested on a murder charge. John Hornistock was one of 100 parents who attended a meeting yesterday at the high school.

He said his son had been hit in the jaw and his life threatened. "My boy's home today on the advice of his teacher," he said.

Wright showed the meeting a pile of about a dozen switchblade knives and starter's pistols he said were confiscated from pupils.

State police patrols have been keeping a watch on the high school since the stabbing.

Parents said cars of white youngsters had been prowling the predominantly Negro community of nearby Edensburg making threats.

Brookville Nurses'

Strike April 27

BROOKVILLE, Pa., (AP) — Nurses at Brookville Hospital have voted to strike April 27 because of the administration's refusal to recognize the Pennsylvania Nurses Association as their bargaining agent, it was learned yesterday.

The 35 full-time and 20 part-time nurses voted Tuesday night. The vote was not made public.

Brookville is a 100-bed hospital with about 80 patients.



EDINBORO THESPIANS REHEARSE

Kym Jansen and Gary Lawson rehearse a scene from "Private Lives," by Noel Coward, which will be presented by the students of Edinboro's Warren Campus April 28 and 29 at Market St. School. (Photo by Mahan)

NATO Plans Communications Satellite System for Crises

BY WILLIAM BEECHER

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
BRUSSELS — Modern technology is coming to the aid of the Atlantic alliance in its quest for a method of fast, reliable communications in a crisis.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is seriously considering establishment of its own satellite communications system to enable such currently unheard of capability as simultaneous, alliance-wide consultation of heads of government during a period of imminent threat.

And if such satellite-assisted consultation should lead to a

decision to go to war, the system, which would be tied in with America's own military satellite net, then could be employed to order major troop movements and even to help direct the use of tactical nuclear weapons, if it should come to that NATO sources say.

Two communications satellites would be provided by the U.S., which also would put them into orbit.

Sources say the satellites, together with numerous ground terminals, would cost some \$45 million. The cost would be shared by the members of the alliance.

There is still an open question whether France would want, or would be permitted to participate, sources say.

While France has withdrawn her forces from Integrated NATO command, she still participates in certain limited alliance activities, such as the early warning system for air defense.

Some sources say France would like to take part in the satellite communications. Others insist France has not made clear her interest.

While formal NATO approval of the project has not yet been made, officials here and in Paris say it is expected in a matter of weeks.

The move to twentieth century communications started late last year when the U.S. proposed NATO a three-phase program.

The first, which NATO quickly agreed on, involved the purchase for less than \$1 million of two ground terminals. One is located at Casteau, Belgium, NATO's new military headquarters, the other in Naples, home of its southern command. The pair of terminals, slated to go operational in July, will give NATO communicators practical experience with such a system, bouncing messages off existing American military satellites.

Phase two of the program involves two satellites to be put in orbit over the Atlantic at a height sufficient to synchronize their orbits with the rotation of the world, in effect parking them in fixed position vis-a-vis ground stations in Western Europe and the U.S.

Scrambled or otherwise encrypted voice or teletype messages could then be directed toward either of the satellites and relayed to any ground terminals in the net. The second satellite could either provide additional traffic capability or be available should something happen to its mate.

An American official who is close to the program said that should approval be granted for a go ahead, as expected, the system could be functioning by the end of next year.

Real Estate Seminar

ERIE — Behrend Campus of Pennsylvania State University has set a two-day seminar on real estate law at the campus. The seminar is aimed to help prospective real estate brokers and prepare prospective salesmen for state examinations. The seminar is May 5-6.

AREA POLICE LEARN OF BOMB DISPOSAL

Capt. Gary Lange (left) and M. Sgt. John Evans of the 40th Ordnance Detachment, Explosive Disposal Unit, US Army Support Center, Niagara Falls, N.Y. conduct a class for local police officials at state police barracks in

North Warren. Policemen from Warren and Kane studied the detection and disposal of home-made bombs and other explosives last night. (Photo by Mahan)

FOR REFUSING TO SHOW BOOKS

Insurance Company Cited

HARRISBURG (AP) — Insurance Commissioner David O. Maxwell complained in Commonwealth Court yesterday that officers of the C. M. Clark Insurance Agency, Inc., Philadelphia, refused to allow department examiners to inspect its books.

Maxwell asked the court in a petition to order the agency to permit the examination and enjoin the officers from "altering, removing or destroying" any of the company's books, or from "withdrawing . . . any funds" from its bank account.

The insurance commissioner said the action resulted from a preliminary investigation which

showed a close link between the operations of the Clark Agency and Safeguard Mutual Insurance Co., also of Philadelphia.

Maxwell suspended Safeguard from doing business last April 12 after an examination showed the firm to be "financially unstable." He subsequently asked for a liquidator to be appointed by the court.

Maxwell said his initial inquiry revealed that there was an interlocking of directors between Safeguard and the Clark Agency.

He said he also found that funds from Safeguard "improperly were paid into" the Clark Agency; premium payments to

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SEATO Ministers Endorse U.S. Reciprocal Policy in Vietnam War

By SPENCER DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The SEATO Foreign Ministers Council — minus France and with Pakistan silent — declared yesterday that any reduction in allied fighting in Vietnam would have to be matched by a similar scaledown of enemy forces.

In a communiqué marking the end of the 12th council meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, the six foreign ministers thus strongly endorsed the U.S. policy of requiring some reciprocal action from Hanoi before halting the bombing of North Vietnam.

Representatives of Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, Britain and the United States "reaffirmed their determination to maintain, and where possible to increase, their efforts in support of Viet-

nam in accordance with their respective constitutional procedures, the communiqué said. It left the door open for any decisions that might later be made to step up the number of troops sent to assist South Vietnam.

With only a small shifting of gears, the SEATO meeting which ended at midday moved into a second conference of the seven nations contributing troops to the defense of Vietnam. Britain and Pakistan were out of the lineup for the troop contributors, but South Korea and South Vietnam were full participants. The others included Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand.

The SEATO communiqué wound up a three-day meeting marked by some blunt talk

aimed at France, Pakistan and, to a lesser extent, Britain for not doing more in Vietnam.

The communiqué concluded:

... The threat in the Southeast Asia Treaty area cannot be considered an isolation from global problems of peace and security. The outcome of the struggle now going on against aggression, both overt and by subversion, would have profound effects not only in Asia but throughout the world.

"It was therefore of the utmost importance that these aggressions should not succeed."

SEATO Secretary-General Jesus Vargas told a news conference that increased attempts

at subversion are being made in Thailand and the Philippines. If these threats are not properly contained, he said, armed struggles may flare again in both countries.

The SEATO communiqué had this nation-by-nation resume:

—Vietnam: Grave concern was expressed by the council that North Vietnam continues its aggression by means of armed attack against the South. It noted continued infiltration of arms and combat personnel, including large units of the regular army of North Vietnam. And it said Communist military operations in the South are directed and controlled by North Vietnamese generals.

—Laos: Serious concern was expressed over the maintenance of North Vietnam military forces in Laos, their use against the royal government and the reinforcement and supply of Communist forces in South Vietnam through the territory of Laos.

—Philippines: Deep concern was expressed over the resurgence of Communist Huk activity in central Luzon.

—Thailand: Increased efforts by Peking and Hanoi to foment insurgency were reported. The council was encouraged by Thai determination to defeat the threat.

Bank Robbers

Net \$50,000 In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three men, two of them armed, got about \$50,000 yesterday in a holdup at a Peoples Union Bank & Trust Co. office in nearby Liberty Borough.

The FBI said the office manager, John Steiner, was the only person in the bank when the three men entered during the noon hour.

The bandits closed the window drapes, tied Steiner, then took money from the cash drawers.

A woman who was across the street said she saw the three men run out of the bank, leap into a car parked nearby and drive away at high speed.

Steiner struggled out of his bonds moments before Mrs. Bette Beech, a teller and the only other employee on duty, returned from lunch.

The amount taken in the holdup was estimated by a bank official.

Further small increases have been predicted in light of last week's declaration by the government that it is too early to remove the economic brakes applied last summer.

In a personal rebuff to the cabinet officer primarily responsible for economic policy, the Scottish trades union congress adopted by a 3-2 margin yesterday a resolution demanding repeal of the emergency legislation under which the government has been blocking wage and price rises.

The vote was taken four hours after the Chancellor of the Exchequer, James Callaghan, in a blunt, angry speech told the next 12 months.



YOUTHS HEAR STOTZ

Theodore Ochs (left), sixth grade teacher at Jefferson School, invited Larry Stotz (right) Sheffield district ranger of Allegheny National Forest, to speak to his class yesterday. Stotz showed a movie on native pine. The class will make a field trip today with county agent Bernard Wingert to learn about dairy cows. Another sixth grade class at Jefferson, Dale Brown's, made a field trip recently to the Follett Run area. Ralph Eckert was their guide. (Photo by Mansfield)

British Unemployment Rises for Seventh Month

BY EDWARD COWAN

Test Conducted

(C) N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — Unemployment in Britain, as recorded on April 10, showed the seventh monthly rise in 10 months. The Labor ministry reported yesterday that the national unemployment rate edged up to 2.1 per cent from 2 per cent in March.

Further small increases have

been predicted in light of last week's declaration by the government that it is too early to remove the economic brakes applied last summer.

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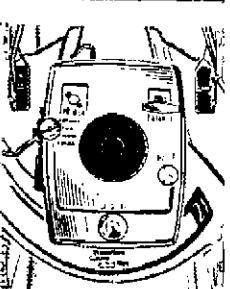
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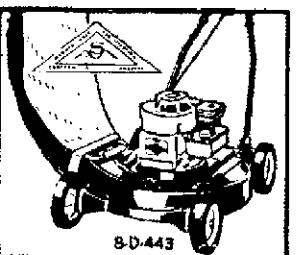
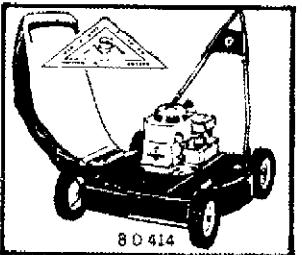
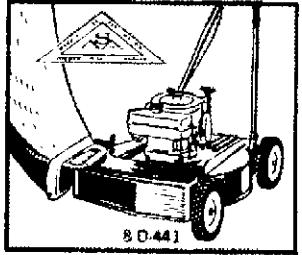
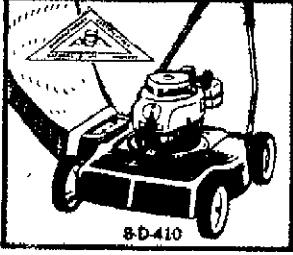
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Introducing the new vertical pull "Side-Winder" starter. Built-in engine primer for easier, quicker starting. 4 cycle, 3 H.P. engine and 5 position fingertip cutting height adjustment.

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SHOP WARREN

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SATURDAY
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Valone's Shoe Store

Virg-Ann Flower Shop

Warren Clearing House

Warren Drug Store

Warren Television

Warren Times-Mirror and Observer

Watt Office Supply

Waxman's Furniture Store

WNAE

HAS TV APPEARANCE, SPEECHES

Seniors Hold Final Dance

Last Saturday night, the Class phy. The finals were won by '67 held their final dance of Steve Tarasha and Becky Mur. The event was high phy. Prizes, furnished by the lighted by a dance contest.

Senior Class, consisted of 45 rpm records for the preliminaries and one final contest. The pre-liminaries were won by Mike Mr. Ed Miller and the Senior Maines and Peg Broderick, Steve Class advisor, Mr. Mullen, were Tarasha and Perri Foster-Pegs, the judges. Doug Coates and Zeno and Bob Probst with Becky Mur. Henninger were the MC's.

Wallace Opens Campaign This Weekend

By REX THOMAS
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)
Former Gov. George C. Wallace breaks out of the starting blocks this weekend in an apparent trial run for another presidential campaign.

A network television appearance and a four-day speaking tour through New England and the Midwest will give him once again a form for his philosophy of segregation, states rights and "constitutional government."

Fresh on his mind, and on the minds of his listeners, will be a threatened new federal-state confrontation over court-ordered integration of all Alabama schools.

His wife, Lurleen, the present governor, has asked the state legislature to transfer into her

hands administrative control over the schools as one step in a defiant plan to resist the court mandates.

Wallace, as his wife's chief adviser, has become involved also in a dispute over academic freedom on the college campuses in Alabama.

It began with legislative criticism of a student publication at the University of Alabama and Wallace's endorsement of the critical remarks, and led ultimately to a threat from Frank A. Rose, university president,

to resign rather than submit to political pressure.

Two of the former governor's speaking appearances in the coming week will be on college campuses, and his audiences may hear this version of the "free speech" controversy.

Wallace's first stop in the week-long tour is in Washington as guest on NBC's "Meet the Press" show Sunday.

The former governor speaks at Syracuse University next Wednesday night; at Pittsburgh, Pa., the following night; Cleveland, Ohio, Friday night and at a Parents' Day meeting at Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Ind., on Saturday.

College Reps Speak Before Warren Teens

Next week two college representatives will visit W.A.H.S. to talk to interested juniors and seniors. On Tuesday, a representative will be here from Electronics Institute of Pittsburgh to talk to interested boys. This school specialized in electronic technology and drafting and design technology.

On Wednesday a representative will be here from Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio. Western is a liberal arts college specializing in art, theater, music, home economics, and medical technology. Students interested in speaking to these representatives should sign up in the Guidance Office.

Notwithstanding the changes, West Germany and Italy still have major reservations and some other western powers are not yet wholly convinced. The Soviet Union, not to mention other interested countries, has not yet been consulted on the changes.

William C. Foster, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, will consult with India's negotiator in Geneva today, and it is expected that talks with the Soviets will be resumed next week.

In addition, consultations with the NATO countries are to continue as the talks progress.

The U.S. objective is to reach agreement on all fundamental points with Moscow by May 9, the scheduled reopening date for the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, for further negotiation among the larger number of countries represented there.

U.S. officials feel they have the support of most NATO countries now—excepting France, which refuses to sign any such treaty. Some slight further

rewriting of the inspection clause is expected.

The problem with the inspection clause is to devise an arrangement for worldwide inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency under the treaty without disrupting Euratom—the atomic association of the six European common market countries.

Another basic worry is that the treaty might lead to industrial espionage by international inspectors from unfriendly countries. Germany, Italy and Japan have also insisted on assurances that the treaty will not thwart development of their nuclear industry.

The final rewriting of the safeguard clause is expected within a few days. U.S. officials hope for a final treaty before the next session of the U.N. assembly in September.

Capote's Story on Television

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co.'s production of Truman Capote's story, "A Christmas Memory," was honored today with a George Foster Peabody Award as one of the "very finest TV hours of 1966" in the entertainment field.

Cited in the field of broadcast news were Harry Reasoner of the Columbia Broadcasting System, honored for his television essays, and Edwin Newman of the National Broadcasting Co., who received the Radio News Award for his commentaries.

The 27th annual awards were presented by Dean John E. Drewry of the University of Georgia's Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at a luncheon of the broadcast pioneers.

The school, along with the Peabody board, administers the awards.

The awards in the field of television education were shared by the "National Geographic Specials" on CBS and "American White Paper: Organized Crime in the United States" on NBC.

The Peabody board also made a special award to the National Educational Television network and its producing stations "for swimming valiantly against the current which seems to be sweeping TV toward mediocrity."

Tom John, art director and set designer for the highly acclaimed CBS production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," also was honored with a special award for his work on that show and two others—the Barbra Streisand special, "Color Me Barbra," and "The Strollin' Twenties".

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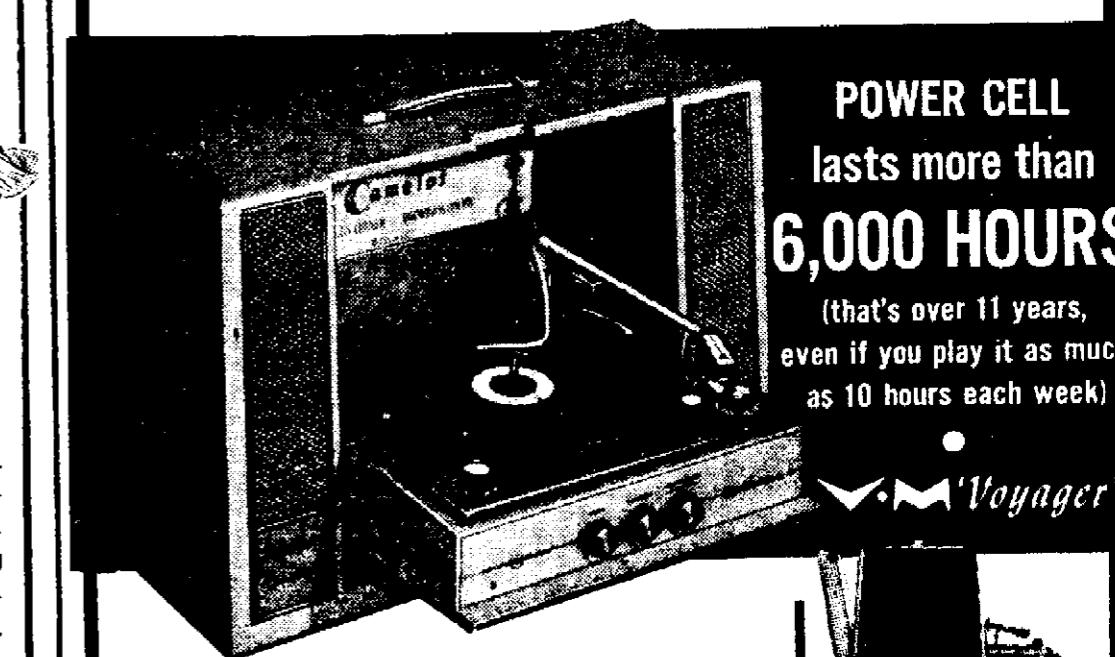
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FANS 11 IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Roy Swanson Tosses No-Hitter, Dragons Score 2-0 Win

For Sale Sign Put On Dethroned NBA Champs

By DAVE OPHARA
Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, whose eight-year reign as National Basketball Association champions was ended last week by Philadelphia, were put up for sale yesterday "at the proper price to the proper people."

Marvin Kratter, the club's board chairman, actually put out a financial prospectus as he told a news conference the Celtics "are not on the market as such but we will consider offers."

Kratter said there have been offers from a group headed by Celtics President Jack Waldron and General Manager Red Auerbach and other unidentified

parties in Chicago, New York and Texas.

"I would say that Jack and Red have a very good chance to buy the club," Kratter said.

Kratter is board chairman of National Equities Inc., which purchased the Celtics from the estate of Walter A. Brown and Lou Pieri for \$3 million two years ago. The corporation deals mainly in real estate and land development.

"Basketball just doesn't fit in with our general corporate business," Kratter said. "We have not set any price tag on the club. We're not asking any specific sum. If anyone comes in with a firm, substantial offer, we will consider it.

"We are not offering the club

for sale as such. We are merely announcing that we will consider offers. If this were a personal decision, this team would never be sold. However, I have a responsibility for 6,000 stockholders in a public company.

"We're not interested in offering the club for sale, but must entertain offers. That's the way it works with a public business. Anything I have is for sale at a proper price."

"We issued a statement that the club was not for sale. Now we want to keep faith with everyone. The club is for sale at the proper price to the proper people."

Kratter said he would not "consider any offer involving a move of the Celtics from Boston at any price."

"We will stretch every fibre to see that this team goes to Boston and, if possible, to people with a long association with the club," he added.

The Los Angeles Lakers were sold for \$5,150,000 last year, but Kratter noted that Los Angeles has "a larger fan market and better television arrangements" than Boston.

Although dethroned by Philadelphia in the Eastern Division playoffs final after winning the NBA title in nine of 10 previous years, the Celtics enjoyed their best season at the gate. They averaged more than 10,400 fans a game at home, an increase of about 1,500 over 1965-66.

Kratter emphasized that the loss of the championship and the probable war with the new American Basketball Association had nothing to do with the decision to sell for a right price.

Each of the 10 present clubs can protect seven players on its roster with the rest available for drafting by San Diego and Seattle. After each club loses one player, it can protect one additional.

Both San Diego and Seattle will have the right to draft 15 established players.

At the regular college draft, also in New York, on May 3, Seattle will get the sixth choice and San Diego seventh. The five clubs finishing lowest in the 1966-67 season get the opening picks.

San Diego Gets First Pick In NBA Player Selections

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The new San Diego club won the toss of a coin yesterday so it will get first choice over Seattle in the National Basketball Association expansion draft on May 1.

Robert Breithard of San Diego correctly called tails when League president J. Walter Kennedy made the flip.

Both San Diego and Seattle pick 15 players, three each from the established clubs.

Current teams can protect seven players with others on their squad eligible for the first round draft.

After the initial round each club can protect one more.

San Diego and Seattle will make their choices alternately in the expansion draft to be held in New York City.

At the regular college draft, one May 3, also in New York, Seattle will pick sixth and San Diego seventh.

Established teams which finished low in the standings get the first five choices.

Detroit will get the first and

fifth calls. The first is on its own order of finish. The fifth is Los Angeles draft spot, to compensate for the deal in which Rudy LaRusso was traded from the Lakers and retired.

Baltimore, Chicago and New York follow the first Detroit round.



AUTHOR'S NO-HIT SHUTOUT

Senior Roy Swanson twirled a no-hit, no run game against Meadville here yesterday to pace the Warren Area High School baseball team to a 2-0 triumph in the season opener for the Dragons. The right handed ace fanned 11 Bulldogs, walked only one and held the visitors to two infield pop-ups and seven ground outs in the seven inning contest. (Photo by Steele)

Picture of Heavyweight Title Gets Very Fuzzy

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay said yesterday he would not enter the Army "under any circumstances." This could leave the status of his title in doubt.

Bob Evans, president of the World Boxing Association, said it was too early to make a statement concerning the status of the heavyweight title should Clay be imprisoned for refusing to enter the Army.

"The future of the heavy-

weight title is a problem of great concern and it has been under consideration," Evans said. "But any WBA decision will have to be made after the induction ceremonies."

Clay, scheduled for induction in Houston April 28, talked at a news conference about his draft situation and recent open housing demonstrations in Louisville.

He was asked if it would be correct to say that he would not enter the Army under any circumstances and he said: "Yes,

that is right."

"... I am not going 10,000 miles from here to help murder and kill and burn another poor people simply to help continue the domination of white slave masters over the darker people the world over," Clay said.

Swanson's mastery of the "Dogs is even more impressive when the fact that not

Determination Keynote In SHS Track Program

BY JOHN GANLEY

Over 20 per cent of the enrollment of Sheffield High School is out for track! In most schools this would seem like a lot but here it is only 28.

Co-coaches, John Johnson and Fran Wagner, will try to mold the never-say-die Wolverines into a respectable track team this spring. Both are new to the track sport. Johnson is the former assistant football coach and junior high basketball coach at Sheffield. Wagner is the former head basketball coach at the Edinboro off-campus school in Warren.

The coaches will have a half dozen lettermen with which to work. They are Bill Beck, Howard Brush, John Castor, Ray Morrison, Merl Rice and Mike Steffan.

The coaches said that with the small enrollment at SHS the team lacks depth. They say that they are happy to have a track program here as part of the well-rounded athletic program.

Since victories will come hard for the Orange and Black, the purpose of the track program is to give the boys who like to run a chance to do so and also provide conditioning for the football players.

As in all sports, the Wolverines have lots of spirit and are working hard, according to their coaches.

John Castor, the team's leading scorer last year, is top man in three events for the Wol-

verines. His best event is the javelin, but he holds his own in the long jump and triple jump as well.

Backing Castor up in the javelin are Dave Morrison and Carter McDonald. Other triple jumpers are Jeff Washburn and Bob Pitcock. Ray Morrison and Frank Bowley are the other long jumpers.

Second leading scorer on the team last year was Howard Brush. His best events are the shot put and the discus. He is given support by Keith Weigel, Carter McDonald and Mike Lewis in both events. Brush also runs a leg of the 880 relay for the Wolverines.

Bill Beck was the third leading scorer for the Wolverines last year. His top events are the mile and the 880. Beck also runs a leg of the mile relay.

Backing up Beck in the mile relay are Jeff Washburn and Chuck Dorotics. In the half mile he is given support by Ted Morrison, Ed Cowan, Tom Trubis, Gary Blymiller and Doug Silvis.

The other events shape up as follows.

The 120-yard high hurdles will be run by Ray Morrison, Dave Rounds, Chuck Dorotics and Eric Nelson. In the 130-low hurdles, Merl Rice will be joined by Rounds and Nelson.

The 100-yard dash shapes up with Rice, Bill Clark, Frank Bowley, Mike Steffan and Tom Trubis.

The coaches said that with the

small enrollment at SHS the team lacks depth. They say that they are happy to have a track program here as part of the well-rounded athletic program.

Sheffield has a schedule consisting of four away meets. The first comes today at Youngsville. Coach Johnson said "we will be placed in a similar situation as Youngsville was in their meet with Warren, it is a question of enrollment which affects the depth of a team. Coach Shea is a personal friend to both Coach Wagner and myself and we are looking forward to competing with him and his defending District 10-B championship squad."

The complete Sheffield schedule is as follows.

April
21 at Youngsville
28 at Eisenhower

May
5 at Ridgway
12 at Ridgway and Elk County Districts State meet

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By LARRY G. STEELE

Sports Editor

Warren Area High School's Roy Swanson picked up yesterday where he left off last season, pitching a no-hit, no-run ballgame to lead the Dragon baseball team to a 2-0 opening day victory over Meadville at War Memorial Field.

The senior righthander spun three no-hits games last year, one for Warren against Girard and two while wearing a Corry American Legion uniform.

Swanson turned in a superb performance before a good crowd at the local diamond, striking out eleven Bulldog batters and walking only one. Showing unusually fine control for this early in the season, he was not behind on more than three or four batters all day.

In addition to the free pass he issued to Meadville pitcher Joe Luben with two out in the top of the first inning, only two other Bulldog runners reached first base, both on infield errors. None made it as far as second.

The visiting Bulldogs, coached by Jim LaScola, spent a frustrating afternoon trying, without success, to solve Swanson's slants.

The closest Meadville came to a baserun was in the sixth inning when Jim Whalen ripped a shot back through the box. Swanson managed to deflect the ball slightly as it whistled past and shortstop Doug Sorensen came up with a brilliant pick-up and equally stellar throw to first to nip the runner.

Swanson's mastery of the "Dogs is even more impressive when the fact that not

one ball was hit out of the infield is noted. Two pitches were popped up for easy chances in the infield and seven ground balls were handled, including three by Swanson himself.

Swanson struck out at least one batter in each inning, setting down the side in the third frame and picking up two K's in the sixth and seventh.

Roy's No-Hit, Shutout Game

	AB	R	H	RBI
Coculin, 3b	3	0	0	0
Whalen, rf	3	0	0	0
Luben, p	2	0	0	0
Chisholm, cf	3	0	0	0
Stuart, ss	3	0	0	0
Steele, lb	3	0	0	0
Kulczycki, lf	2	0	0	0
Folister, c	2	0	0	0
Robison, 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	RBI
Hesch, 3b	2	0	0	0
Valone, lf	2	1	0	0
Swanson, p	3	0	1	0
Greenwood, 1b	3	0	0	1
Marti, c	2	0	0	1
Andrews, cf	2	1	1	0
McBride, 2b	2	0	1	1
Sorensen, ss	2	0	1	1
Coombs, rf	1	0	0	0
Dietsch, ph	1	0	0	0
Mock, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	4	2

	R	H	E
MEAD	0	0	0
WAR	0	1	0
—Warren-Hesch (2), Meadville-Folister.	2	4	2
DP—Meadville 1.			
LOB—Warren 5, Meadville 3.			
3B—Swanson			
SB—McBride (2)			

	I	P	H	R	BB	SO
Swanson (W, 1-0)	7	0	0	1	1	4
Luben (L, 0-1)	6	4	2	3	4	4

R H E</p

INDIANS' HARGAN BLANKS A'S

Giants Hand Cardinals First Loss

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ken Henderson drove in two runs with San Francisco's fifth single of the second inning, capping a five-run frame that gave the Giants a 7-5 triumph over St. Louis yesterday.

The triumph was the fourth straight for the Indians, who lost their first two games.

Hargan struck out three, walked three and gave up singles to Roger Repoz, Tim Talton, Ken Suarez, Bert Campaneris and Ed Charles.

Lew Krausse, 0-2, who started for the Athletics and was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth, took the loss.

The Indians scored their two runs in the second inning on Fred Whitfield's double, a walk to Duke Sims, Gus Gil's single and a throwing error by Suarez, who attempted to keep Sims from stealing third after Larry Brown had struck out. Sims went all the way home on the wild throw.

Mets-Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, a \$40,000 New York Met bonus baby, won his first major league game yesterday, beating the Chicago Cubs 6-1 with relief help from Don Shaw.

Tommy Davis hit his first Met homer in the fourth, tying the score. The Mets went ahead with two in the sixth against loser Curt Simmons on singles by Cleon Jones and Kenny Boyer, a double by Davis and a sacrifice fly by Ron Swoboda.

The 22-year-old Seaver held the Cubs to nine hits and one run in 7 1-3 innings before Shaw, 23, came in to do a fine job of relief.

Davis hit his home run over the left field fence in the fourth. The bottom dropped out for the Cubs in the eighth when the New Yorkers, winning their third game against four losses, scored three runs past two Cub relievers, the big blow a two-run single by Bud Harrelson.

Chicago had taken an early lead on Don Kessinger's single and Billy Williams triple in the third.

White Sox-Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chicago White Sox routed Pete Richert in a six-run third inning and defeated the Washington Senators 8-4 last night.

Two-run singles by Pete Ward and winning pitcher John Buzzard, the latter off reliever Bob Humphreys, were the brights of the six-run inning after five of the six batters to face Richert hit safely.

Don Buford greeted Richert with a triple in the first inning and scored on the first of three hits by Ken Berry. Buford singled to touch off the big inning, and with one out, Tommie Agee doubled, and Ward, Jerry Adair and Duane Josephson singled.

The Senators had Buzzard on the ropes in the fourth on an

opening double by Bob Chance, a walk by Ken McMullen and singles by Cap Peterson, pinch hitter Jim King and Ed Brinkman, but Bernie Allen hit into a double play to end the rally with three runs in.

Tigers-Angels

DETROIT (AP) — Center-fielder Jay Johnstone dropped a punch hit by Jerry Lumpe's line drive in the eighth inning, allowing the winning run to score as Detroit rallied for a 4-3 victory over the California Angels last night.

The Indians carried a 3-2 lead into the eighth built on a two-run homer by Jimmie Hall in the fourth and a solo shot by Tom Satriano in the seventh.

But the Tigers rallied against George Brunet with consecutive singles by Gates Brown and Al Kaline putting the first two men on base in the eighth. Brunet got Jim Northrup to force Kaline and then Minnie Rojas relieved. A wild pitch brought Brown home with the tying run.

After Rojas struck out Bill Freehan, Norm Cash was walked intentionally. Then Lumpe, batting for Ray Oyler, lined to Johnstone, who dropped the ball, allowing Northrup to score.

Kaline and Freehan accounted for the first two Tiger runs with homers.



ACROBATIC ACT

Tony Taylor, first baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies, puts on an acrobatic act to save a ball thrown by shortstop Dick Groat in a recent Cub-Phillie game. Groat was charged with an error on the ball hit by Glenn Beckert.

Canadiens Take Lead In Cup Play

MONTREAL (AP) — Henri Richard slammed home three goals last night and led the Montreal Canadiens to a 6-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the first game of the National Hockey League's final playoff series for the coveted Stanley Cup.

Evan Cournoyer contributed two goals to the Montreal attack as the favored Canadiens won their 11th straight game and stretched their unbeaten streak to 16 in a row.

Jean Beliveau accounted for the other Montreal goal as the Canadiens broke a 1-1 tie at the mid-

way in the first period and pulled ahead 4-1 before Toronto scored again late in the second period.

The second game in the best-of-7 series will be played here Saturday afternoon. The series shifts to Toronto for the third and fourth games next Tuesday and Thursday.

Larry Hillman and Jim Papin scored for the Leafs who played without Larry Jeffrey, a fast skating forward injured in the semifinal series against the Chicago Black Hawks.

Cournoyer gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead at 6:25 of the opening

Rohr Attempts to Pick Up Where He Left Off

BOSTON (AP) — Billy Rohr and Mel Stottlemyre, two of the most talked about pitchers of the young American League season, are scheduled to meet tonight as the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees open a three-game series at Fenway Park.

For Rohr it will be only his

second major league start, and the rookie left-hander will face the same team against which he came within one pitch of no-hitter last Friday. That was the 3-0 masterpiece in which the 21-year-old southpaw had a no-hitter until Elston Howard singled with two out in the ninth inning.

Stottlemyre, ace of the Yankees' 1966 pennant drive and a 20-game winner in 1965, has been sensational this spring as he tries to regain that form after a 20-game losing season last year.

The right-handed sinker ball specialist has pitched two straight shutouts, a two-hitter in the opener against Washington and a four-hitter to defeat the Red Sox 1-0 last Saturday.

Manager Dick Williams, disappointed by a slow start which has left the Red Sox mired in ninth place with a 2-4 record, said Thursday he plans to field a revamped line-up with two new starters and one shift in position.

Williams announced after an indoor workout at Harvard Wednesday that Dalton Jones would be at third base instead of Joe Foy, who has hit only .083 in the first six games and has committed some damaging errors in the field.

The experiment of playing Reggie Smith at second base also is being abandoned, at least for the present, with the rookie moving back to his normal center field position in place of Jose Tartabull. Mike Andrews, another rookie, moves into the second base spot.

Williams also said he intends to keep Tony Horton at first base instead of George Scott, who was benched for the team's last game.

Nino Back, Italy Rolls Out Carpet

TRISTE, Italy (AP) — Crying with joy and waving an Italian flag, world middleweight boxing champion Nino Benvenuti came home to an uproarious hero's welcome in his hometown last night.

Thousands of screaming persons mobbed the champion's open top car as it headed its way toward the center of this Adriatic port city from an airport.

Flags hung from apartment windows and huge banners from the office buildings of shipping companies.

The caravan was frequently halted in its tracks by the crush of persons seeking to touch Benvenuti, whose winning of the title from Emile Griffith in New York Monday night has sparked a flame of national pride among the Italians.

He was pelted with flowers from the crowd and from windows amid wild cheers of "Bravo, Nino" and "You're great."

Moved to tears, the handsome, long-haired fighter clasped hands with well-wishers and waved a red, green and white flag of the Italian Republic.

After Benvenuti entered the City Hall, where the mayor and city officials were waiting for an official ceremony, the crowd put up the same deafening cries of "Nino, Nino, Nino" that filled Madison Square Garden during the title bout.

Benvenuti accepted the accolades from a balcony of the building.

So overwhelming was the atmosphere of rejoicing in the city that municipal employees and traffic policemen refused to go on strike with their colleagues throughout Italy yesterday so that the welcome would be as smooth as possible.

Bowling

Sugar Bowl

Merchants League — Roy Allenson 231-629; Sheldon Carlson 215-625; Roger Gourley 226-597; Don Frank 245-591; Gail Frank 199-581.

Limestone

Businessmen's League — Paul Ludwig 221-579; Dick Knight 204-566; George Nelson 196-559; Andy Waid 205-555; Joe Rondinelli 193-554; Grant George 215-553; Bill McLaughlin 187-546; Fred Cross 197-537.

Bowldrome

Metropolitan League — John Benjamin 232-601; Spike Spicer 210-597; Howard Johnson 218-592; Merle Rodencll 202-588; Cari Hines 204-582. Midtown second half winners, will roll-off for league title against Ralph's Market next week.

Any Color Goes In Junior Loop

BOSTON (AP) — As far as the American League is concerned, teams can choose their own colors, even yellow or red, for baseball shoes.

"There's nothing in the rules which say that shoes must be black or prohibits them from being white or any other color," a league spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said that league president Joe Cronin had disallowed a protest by Manager Joe Adcock of the Cleveland Indians, who objected to white shoes worn by the Kansas City Athletics.

Adcock protested that the white shoes worn by a pitcher interfered with a batter's vision of the white ball.

Coast Clashes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds were tied 1-1 after nine innings of their game last night.

NEW YORK (AP) — Opening day attendance at the 20 major league baseball openers dropped 79,287 to a total of 521,242 from last year's total of 60,529.

The opening of a new park by the California Angels and the first major league game in Atlanta helped boost the 1966 total although Cincinnati's opener, delayed 11 days, was sub-par.

Washington's turnout of 44,382

for the Presidential opener was the tops for 1967. The best in the National League was St. Louis' 36,117. Rain and cold weather put a damper on many of the openers.

The American League's 10 openers, completed Wednesday when Cleveland played its first home game, attracted 238,713 as compared to 301,265 last year. The National total for 1967 was 282,509 compared to 299,264 a year ago.

American League

1967 1955
Baltimore 39,612 35,624
Boston 5,000 4,955
Cincinnati 18,827 31,560
Chicago 18,348 20,175
Cleveland 26,113 33,128
Detroit 33,274 37,744
Kansas City 21,560 17,416
Minnesota 21,347 21,658
New York 14,375 40,006
Washington 14,585 44,468
Total 344,301 353,533

National League

1967 1956
Atlanta 32,225 30,771
Chicago 22,422 20,996
Cincinnati 28,001 25,182
Houston 17,947 30,207
Los Angeles 24,527 22,812
Milwaukee 26,649 23,007
Pittsburgh 32,299 32,931
San Francisco 31,900 40,908
St. Louis 24,121 22,123
Total 282,529 295,264
Attendance total 521,242 60,529

Attendance

Down for Openers

NEW YORK (AP) — Opening day attendance at the 20 major league baseball openers dropped 79,287 to a total of 521,242 from last year's total of 60,529.

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Boston 5,000 4,955
Cincinnati 18,827 31,560
Chicago 18,348 20,175
Cleveland 26,113 33,128
Detroit 33,274 37,744
Kansas City 21,560 17,416
Minnesota 21,347 21,658
New York 14,375 40,006
Washington 14,585 44,468
Total 344,301 353,533

National League

1967 1956
Atlanta 32,225 30,771
Chicago 22,422 20,996
Cincinnati 28,001 25,182
Houston 17,947 30,207
Los Angeles 24,527 22,812
Milwaukee 26,649 23,007
Pittsburgh 32,299 32,931
San Francisco 31,900 40,908
St. Louis 24,121 22,123
Total 282,529 295,264
Attendance total 521,242 60,529

Attendance

Down for Openers

NEW YORK (AP) — Opening day attendance at the 20 major league baseball openers dropped 79,287 to a total of 521,242 from last year's total of 60,529.

The opening of a new park by the California Angels and the first major league game in Atlanta helped boost the 1966 total although Cincinnati's opener, delayed 11 days, was sub-par.

Washington's turnout of 44,382

for the Presidential opener was the tops for 1967. The best in the National League was St. Louis' 36,117. Rain and cold weather put a damper on many of the openers.

The American League's 10 openers, completed Wednesday when Cleveland played its first home game, attracted 238,713 as compared to 301,265 last year. The National total for 1967 was 282,509 compared to 299,264 a year ago.

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It's in Warren -- But Where?



Complete Answer in Tomorrow's,
Times-Mirror and Observer

Sampling of Editors Shows Strong Support of Johnson

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
WASHINGTON (AP) — A sample survey of newspaper editors indicated strong support yesterday for President Johnson's handling of the Vietnam problem although many editors feel, nevertheless, that the administration has bungled in telling people about it.

Seventy-nine of 103 editors polled at random during the 1967 convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors here voiced generally enthusiastic support for the administration's policies in Vietnam. The 24 who objected were divided between hawks and doves; nine urged a stepup in the pace of the war and 15 called for an end to bombings of North Vietnam and more intensive peace efforts.

Many editors, regardless of their views on administration policies, expressed ignorance about some facets of the Vietnam situation and said much of this is due to an inability by Johnson to communicate.

"I think what's being done is

the right thing," said William W. Baker, editor of the Kansas City Star, "but Johnson is unable to tell people exactly what we are doing."

"It's more than just a credibility gap," Baker added. "It's an understanding gap."

J. Edward Murray, managing editor of the Arizona Republic, Phoenix, also said he generally supports the administration's stand on Vietnam. But he noted, "Johnson hurts his own credibility by not taking the American people more in his confidence."

Norman E. Isaacs, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, described himself as "unconvinced" about the administration's goals and added: "I don't think the administration has made as good a case as it might. Johnson may have done a whole lot better than we know about."

None of the editors offered any solution for what they termed Johnson's seeming inability to make his Vietnam goals clear.

Two Germanies Further Jockey for Conference

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
BERLIN — The East German Communist party asserted yesterday in response to West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's appeal for detente between East and West Germany, that the two sides should meet for negotiations on a government level in East Berlin and Bonn.

The declaration was unanimously adopted by the delegates at the seventh congress of the East German Socialist Unity Party (S.E.D.)

On Monday State Council Chairman Walter Ulbricht, who heads the S.E.D., called for direct negotiations between Kiesinger and East Germany's minister president Willi Stoph.

Yesterday's declaration did not directly refer to a meeting of the two heads of government, a condition certain to be rejected in Bonn. This evidently left the door open for talks on a lower level.

The government of (East) Germany was ready and will be ready in future to seek ways toward a detente, toward disarmament and toward a normalization of relations between the two German states in factual negotiations, on a basis of equality, with the government of (West) Germany," the declaration said.

"Such talks could be held at the seats of the governments in (East) Berlin and Bonn," it added.

The party congress also declared it would ask the central committee to "continue the dialogue" with the West Germans by writing letters to the two government parties in West Germany, the Christian Democratic Union and the Social Democrats.

In these letters, the declaration said, the party intended to set down its ideas "for the unification of the working class" and "for the establishment of peaceful coexistence" between East and West Germany. The Communists said they would also outline their concepts for European security.

The party's ruling bodies, the central committee and the politburo, are to be reappointed, tomorrow, the closing day of the congress. No changes are expected.

SPECIAL APPEARANCE REV. DON POWELL

Monday - Tuesday
April 24th - 25th

7:30 P.M.

STARBRICK TOWNBARN

Reverend Powell is seen on many local T.V. Stations, Johnstown WJAC, WSEE and WICU ERIE. The public is invited to these non-denominational services.

Adequate Parking

Communist Troop Movement Forces U.S. Command Shift

By JOHN T. WHEELER
DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnam's increased troop commitment on and south of the 17th Parallel has forced the U.S. Command to shift thousands of U.S. Army infantrymen north to help reverse the deteriorating situation.

The Communist military threat to the five northern provinces looks worse than it has been at any time since the Vietnam war was nearly lost in 1965.

The northern 1st Army Corps was closest to collapse then and the first U.S. ground units were committed here.

Penn State Senior Charged In Campus Gun Incident

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Robert E. Vener, 20, a Pennsylvania State University senior, was charged with malicious mischief yesterday in connection with a shooting incident on the campus last April 9.

Vener, a marketing major from Greenville, was taken before Justice of the Peace Oscar E. Buchenhorst and accused by State Police of firing nine shots through windows of a university residence hall for women.

He was released under \$500 bond.

Nine shots from a .22 calibre pistol were fired at 3 a.m., day into four rooms of Cooper Residence Hall, one of nine

buildings in what is known as the South Halls area along E. College Ave. of the borough of State College.

Although eight women occupied the rooms, none was hurt.

State Police said the shots were fired from the College Ave. side of the building, but gave no motive for the incident.

The arrest was the third in a series of incidents which have plagued the university this month.

This past Tuesday, three State College youths, ages 16-18, were charged with malicious mischief for throwing a bottle into a window of a parked car and firing a .22 calibre rifle as they fled.

Last April 10, two adults and three juveniles were arrested on various charges growing out of the assault and robbery of a 24-year-old male student on the campus about 12:30 a.m. four days earlier.

State Police said there was no connection between the incidents.

point. Fighting men in reserve had fallen to virtually zero. When the Communists overran part of Quang Tri's province capital in early April, it was a week before the Marines could spare even two companies to stiffen the city's defenses.

The Communist success in Quang Tri was their best since U.S. troops have been fully operational in Vietnam. Delay in relieving Quang Tri City cost the allied side heavily in terms of civilian confidence. Shock waves rocked Saigon 410 miles away.

Until the reinforcing began, Walt had 19 infantry battalions, some 14,000 men, at his disposal. The rest of the 75,000-man Marine force is made up of artillery, aviation and support units.

A Korean marine brigade and two understrength government divisions completed the regular force guarding the five northern provinces.

It was apparent for months that the force was far from adequate, but 1st Corps was at the end of the line. Vietnamese officials especially tend to forget the northern provinces in their concern for the Communist threat around Saigon.

The 325 U.S. and government casualties during the series of attacks around Quang Tri could not be ignored.

Besides the reinforcing, Marines and government engineers are clearing a strip 220 yards wide below the demilitarized zone for 12 miles. In the first three miles, Marine infantrymen and engineers averaged one casualty for every 70 yards cleared.

Some Marines, doubting the worth of the project, say the North Vietnamese will be able to punch through the soon-to-be fortified barrier any time they want to take the casualties. They also point out that most infiltration from North Vietnam moves well west of the proposed "death strip."

The popularity of water-based recreation on the Allegheny National Forest was demonstrated on opening day of trout season.

Tionesta Creek, which flows through the heartland of the Forest, attracts an increasing number of fishermen each year and is a good barometer in predicting fishermen use in the years ahead.

The morning of opening day, I encountered 360 fishermen cars along Route 666 on the stretch that parallels Tionesta Creek between Barnes and the Lynch Bridge a distance of less than seven miles.

Fishermen distribution along this stream was directly dependent upon parking space along the highway, resulting in a heavy concentration of nimrods in short sections of the stream and little or no fishing pressure where parking opportunities were lacking.

Like the modern camper, today's trout fisherman do not move far from their cars. This has its advantages and also its disadvantages depending upon the viewpoint.

The advantages are that it makes the fisherman more mobile. If his luck isn't good in one stream, he can quickly move to another one. The senior citizen who can no longer hike far from the roadside can still enjoy trout fishing.

The disadvantages are that there is too much concentration of fishermen at spots where large groups of cars can be parked. This may result in elbow to elbow fishing which detracts from the sport. Togetherness has no place in trout fishing. A Coney Island atmosphere is not conducive to good fishing.

This was reported at a news conference yesterday by scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which is controlling the little lunar explorer across a quarter million miles.

Officials said the bouncing

occurred because small guidance-braking rockets on Surveyor's three legs failed to shut off

side fishermen possess, and are not constantly changing from one type of lure to another.

Theirs is truly the quiet sport, and they enjoy the chance for solitude as much as the challenge that the native brook trout offer in their hidden retreat.

But whether you are a roadside fisherman or a purist who eschews the crowded streams, a full creel is only secondary to the compelling attraction that clear mountain streams offer in their headlong rush to the sea.

Water-based recreation can be expected to continue to increase in popularity in the Allegheny National Forest in the years ahead. It may not be long before the headwater streams, where the native trout still linger, will feel the pressure of this rising tide of fishermen.

LARRY STOTZ

Allegheny's Trout Season

Streams that are highly accessible to roads may become over-fished, and those remote from roads may be under-fished.

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Stotz

Wow! What a Sale! Shop tonight till 9

EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

expo 8

... JOIN THE WISE SHOPPERS WHO REALLY KNOW HOW TO GET THEIR MONEY'S WORTH IN THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

MAIN FLOOR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS . . . 3 for \$8.88

65% dacron/35% cotton fabrics in white, blue, green or yellow. Choose from spread or button down collars. All short sleeves.

'5 MEN'S OXFORD CLOTH SUMMER SHIRTS \$3.88

Your favorite summer shirt now in permanent press and comes in the smartest wide track stripes on pastel backgrounds, also white and blues.

'5 FAMOUS NAME KNIT GOLF SHIRTS . . . \$3.88

The comfortable summer cotton knit that you'll wear everywhere. Choose from men's sizes in green, amber, blue and beige.

'1.50 Famous Name 'grand slam' SOCKS 6 pair \$5.88

One size 10 to 13 fits all men. Choose from black, whiskey or heathers in cordovan, dark oxford, tobacco or dark olive.

'6 MEN'S SUMMER WALKING SHORTS . . . \$4.88

'3.50 BOY'S NO IRON WALK SHORTS . . . \$2.88

'9 MEN'S SUMMER DRESS SLACKS . . . 2 pair \$13.88

These are the good looking ones that remain wrinkle-free . . . they're permanently pressed - no ironing ever, just wash and wear. Choose from black, grey or olive.

'35 MEN'S HANDSOME SPORTCOATS . . . \$24.88

Men you'll like the smart shades in wrinkle-free dacron blends for 4 season wearing. Sizes 38 to 46 in regulars and longs.

'3.50 BOY'S LONG LEG PAJAMAS . . . \$2.88

Choose from coat or middy styles with short sleeves, sizes 8 to 18.

'2.50 BOY'S CLASSIC KNIT SHIRTS . . . \$1.88

'3 BOY'S MOCK TURTLE KNITS . . . \$1.88

'4 ROB ROY SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS . . . 2 for \$5

Boy's sizes 8 to 20 in permanent press summer styles and woven oxfords.

'5 MEN'S PRINTED BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS \$3.88

Choose from short or long sleeve and legs.

Values to '2 FASHION FABRIC SALE . . . yard \$8.88

Wow! What a sensational selection when you can choose from over 4 miles of new, new fashion fabrics. It's a sale so big, there will be extra help, extra space, even extra cutting tables.

'15 Countless York 100% Dacron Comforters \$8.88

So beautiful and comfy in blooming soft pastel flower cotton sateen covering, 100% puffy dacron filling.

'10 and '11 BEDSPREADS . . . your choice \$6.88

Choose from thermals, permanent press and matlasses spreads in twin or double sizes.

'2.50 Keen Edge 'SCISSORS COLLECTION 2 for \$3.50

STEVENS PERMANENT PRESS SHEET SALE

On sale at such a sensational expo 8 sale price because they have tiny, tiny imperfections that will not affect the wear or the appearance.

\$4.00 Twin flat . . . \$2.88

\$5.00 Double flat . . . \$3.88

\$3.50 Pillowcases out they go pair \$2.88

REVERSIBLE VINYL PLACE MATS . . . 4 for \$8.88

'10 Wall-to-Wall BATHROOM RUG . . . \$8.88

100% plush nylon pile that's so lush to walk on.

'9 Kitten Soft THERMAL BLANKETS . . . \$4.88

EXTRA THICK BEACH TOWELS . . . \$2.88

"Anniversary" 100% DOWN PILLOWS pair \$15

What a sensation . . . you get two pillows at the price of one. Always \$30 pair.

KITCHEN TOWEL ANNIVERSARY SALE

60c 100% linen no lint prints 2 for 88c

50c printed kitchen towels 3 for 88c

Cannon terry dish towels 3 for 88c

Cannon dish cloths 6 for 88c

'86.50 Figurematic Electric Adding Machine \$6.88

'159.50 Smith Corona CORONET . . . \$11.88

The world's first electric portable, makes up to 10 clear carbons.

MAIN FLOOR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

'119.95 SUPER STERLING PORTABLE . . . \$7.78

'64.50 ROYAL ENSIGN all metal portable \$36.88

'7 WOMEN'S STRETCH DENIM SLACKS . . . \$5.88

'6 WOMEN'S STRETCH DENIM KNEE PANTS \$4.88

'5 FINE FITTING BERMUDA SHORTS . . . \$3.88

'5 WOMEN'S PRINTED SHORTS . . . \$3

Sizes 8 to 18 in hopsacking prints.

'4 ZIP BACK SUMMER SHELLS . . . 2 for \$5.88

A fabulous collection in white, brown, hot pink, blue, orange, yellow and pale pink in shell knits, banlon ribbed or fine knit Heleena.

'5 Women's ORLON CHANEL SWEATERS . . . \$3.88

Choose from white, pink, blue or beige in a closely and warm knit that is machine washable.

'3 Our Famous SHORTS AND BLOUSES 3 for \$5

Choose from long, roll or sleeveless prints or oxford cloth. Many with fancy tucked fronts. Sizes 30 to 38.

'11 TOP ZIPPER TOTE BAGS . . . \$7.00

A great carryall to use for knitting, books, baby bags, traveling. Wipes clean vinyl lined inside.

"Airway" 3 PIECE LUGGAGE SETS . . . \$6.88

Specially priced for anniversary . . . buy now for graduation and great gifts. You get a \$22.50 weekender, \$85 pullman and a \$22.50 cosmetic case.

MICRO MESH SEAMLESS HOSE . . . 6 pair \$1.99

limit 12 dozen to a customer.

'18 Schioparelli PENDANT WATCHES . . . \$12.88

A beautiful collection just in time for gift giving. Each in a gift box with guarantee.

14 K GOLD POST PIERCED EARRINGS . . . 2 for \$3

'3 Imported RIVIERA WOMEN'S SUNGLASSES \$2.88

SCENTED BATH SOAP . . . 12 cakes \$1.08

ELECTRIC RAZOR ANNIVERSARY SALE

\$17.95 Ladies Remington Princess \$8.88
\$17.95 Ladies Boudoir Sunbeam \$8.88
\$34.95 Men's Remington 300 \$18.88
\$34.95 Men's Sunbeam 777 \$18.88

'6 SUMMER HANDBAG SALE . . . \$4.88

'4 NEW SHIPMENT UMBRELLAS . . . \$2.88

'3.50 BARONET CLUTCHES & WALLETS . . . \$1.88

'2 DOUBLE WOVEN SHORTIE GLOVES . . . 88¢

'1 Swiss Embroidered HANDKERCHIEFS 3 for \$2

SIBON DRYSKIN BATH OIL AND POWDER

Always \$3.50 . . . now \$2.00
Always \$5.00 . . . now \$3.00
Always \$2.50 Dusting Powder . . . \$1.50

SECOND FLOOR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

'8 TERRY ROBES in Print or Plain Colors . . . \$5.88

We have a size to fit you . . . small, medium, large and extra large.

GRIPPER CLOSING NYLON TRICOT DUSTERS . . . \$3.88

Perfect traveling companion in beautiful prints . . . sizes S-M-L-XL.

'5 NYLON TRICOT OR COTTON POP-OVERS \$3.88

Great cover-up for beach or home wear . . . S-M-L.

'5 Button Front or Zippered Back SHIFT DRESSES . . . \$3.88

Cool and comfortable in cottons, blends or bonded jersey . . . S-M-L.

'11 WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS . . . \$9.88

Nylon knit jersey or dacron polyester in junior-miss or half sizes.

'7 PLAY BACK PANTY GIRDLE . . . \$5.88

Our "best" selling long-leg panty girdle . . .

'4 MISTIES ESCAPADE BY FORMAID . . . \$2.88

All NATURALIZERS, COVER GIRL SHOES 10% off

Also hi fashion Mr. Easton shoes 10% off.

'5 MISTIES CONTOUR BRA . . . \$3.88

Contour cups for the minus figure 32 A to 34 C.

'4 OUR GREATEST KATZ SLEEPWEAR SALE . . . \$2.88

Take your choice of sleep coats, gowns, baby dolls and lady dolls.

'11 Artemis SATIN TRIMMED GOWNS . . . \$6.88

'70 SUEDE OR LEATHER JACKETS . . . \$4.98

'65 SPRING CASHMERE COATS . . . \$4.98

'135 Mink Trimmed FULL LENGTH SUEDES \$9.88

'125 Mink Trimmed 1/2 LENGTH SUEDES \$7.98

'65 to '100 IMPORTED KNIT SUITS . . . 1/3 price

'26 to '30 TWO PIECE ENSEMBLES . . . \$18.88

'6 NYLON TRICOT PETTI SLIPS . . . \$3.88

SUMMER COTTON DRESS SMASH . . . \$10.88

Skimmers, shifts, shirtwaists in misses and half sizes.

Values to '50 SPRING COAT CLEARANCE \$29.88

'30 LAMINATED ALL WEATHER COATS . . . \$18.88

'15 WASH AND WEAR RAINCOATS . . . \$9.88

Values to '7 SPRING HATS . . . \$2.88

'18-'25 JUNIOR DACRON KNITS . . . \$10.88

Values to '12 SPRING HATS . . . \$4.88

'6 GIRL'S FLANNEL LINED JACKETS . . . \$4.88

'5.50 GIRL'S KAPER KNIT SHORT SETS . . . \$4

'2.50 Solid Color Girl's Ribbed KNIT TOPS . . . \$1.88

'3 CO-ORDINATED GIRL'S JAMAICA SHORTS \$2.88

'5 GIRL'S BOXER TYPE SLACKS . . . \$2

'3 GIRL'S STOVE PIPE RIB KNITS . . . \$1.88

'24 GIRL'S SPRING COATS . . . 1/2 price

THIRD FLOOR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

EUREKA CANISTER CLEANER . . . \$24.88

Complete with all attachments, 1 1/8 horsepower.

PONTIAC "Viking" RECLINERS . . . \$88.88

Restonic MATTRESS & MATCHING SPRINGS \$88.88

Single or double in a Delux Quilted style. Queen size set with mattress and springs is \$108.88.

MOST POPULAR EDINBORO SOFA . . . \$24.88

Other Edinboro SOFAS at \$288.88 and \$348.88

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967

Inter-Faith Drive Set for Oil City

Harry Segel of Warren, president of the Inter-Faith Center, Inc. announces that a campaign for funds in Oil City will start Tuesday. The goal in Oil City is \$54,000.

Segel said that an outstanding group of Oil City civic leaders has been enrolled in the drive headed by funeral director Charles A. Morrison as general chairman.

Assuming divisional leadership are Edward P. Boyle, president of the Derrick Publishing Company, L. O. Hotchkiss, president, Northwest Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co., and Rev. Paul E. Hannaford, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church.

Among those serving on the Oil City advisory committee are Judge William E. Greene, Mayor Raymond Anderson, Joseph Harvey, president, First Seneca Bank and Trust, Monsignor W. R. Hastings, and Rabbi Zoltan Racz.

An Inter-Faith office has been opened in the IOOF building with Charles R. Tranter serving as

campaign consultant.

Segel also reported that other campaigns throughout northwestern Pennsylvania are still in progress and that Bradford and Franklin will soon open their drives.

To date the Inter-Faith group has raised over \$250,000 toward a goal of \$600,000. The money will be used to construct an Inter-Faith Center complex on the grounds of the Warren State Hospital so that the religious program for the patients can be enlarged and improved.

Governor Urges Yes On Nine

Pennsylvania must have a better, more modern constitution to give better service to its people, Governor Raymond P. Shafer said Wednesday in Franklin.

Speaking to 150 members of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women at a northwest regional membership conference the governor said "We pledged a modern constitution for Pennsylvania and thousands have testified for need of such a document."

"Vote yes nine times," he urged his listeners. He said seven of the changes on which Pennsylvanians will vote in the May primary concern the constitution.

One of the amendments would permit a governor to succeed himself.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Nolan P. Benner Jr. of Allentown.

A panel workshop was conducted in the morning with Mrs. Benner, Miss Sally Ann Stauffer of Lancaster and Mrs. Peter K. Honaman of Lansdale, discussing ways of increasing Council membership.

In Franklin to hear the governor and participate in the conference were four members of the Warren County Council of Republican Women, Miss Sunny Lucia, Mrs. Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Agnes Mong, of Warren and Mrs. Mayola Sanford of Youngsville.

Mrs. Samuel F. Bonavita and Mrs. Reese Campbell cancelled plans to attend due to a death in the family.

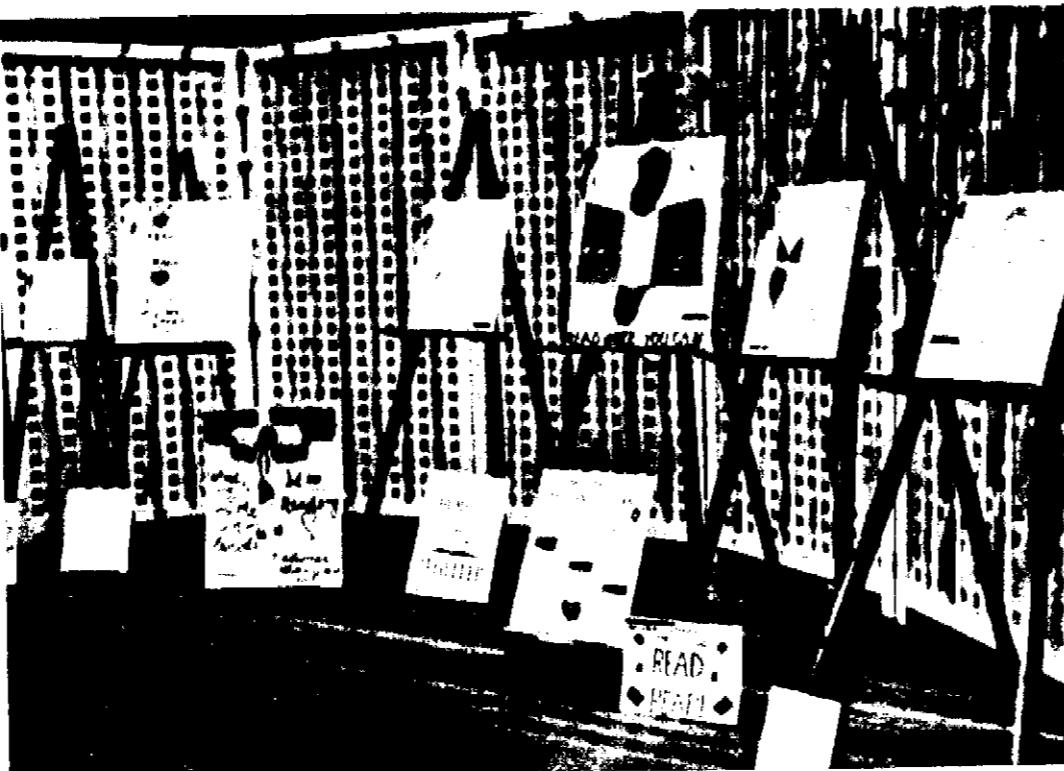
Named Specialist

Richard C. Stone, a former teacher in Warren borough schools, has been named a curriculum development specialist with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

His office will be at East Stroudsburg State College and he begins work in June. A 1948 graduate of Warren High, he has a master's degree from Lehigh University.

His wife is the former Carolyn L. Kane and the family resides in Northampton at the present time.

In his new assignment, he is in charge of all precision optics production at the Ann Arbor facility.



POSTER CONTEST AT HOSPITAL

These are the posters on display at Warren State Hospital, done by hospital patients in recognition of National Library Week, Seventeen.

AT WARREN STATE HOSPITAL

Patients' Posters Displayed

Seventeen patients at Warren State Hospital were honored at a meeting of the Cultural Club on Wednesday when they received prizes for posters made by them in recognition of National Library Week.

The winning posters in the contest were displayed in the hospital auditorium during the meeting.

This was the second National Library Week poster contest conducted by the Patient's Library under the sponsorship and with the assistance of the Volunteer Service unit of the hospital. Posters have been displayed throughout the hospital.

Last year, Warren State Hospital Library received a merit award for National Library Week activities. It was selected from the state's special libraries and the Pennsylvania Library Association.

The library system includes a medical library with a full-time head librarian, Mrs. Flor-

Eight Airports Scheduled for FAA Expansion

Eight airports in Erie, Crawford and Mercer counties, including Titusville airport, are listed for possible construction or expansion in the next six years, according to the Federal Aviation Agency's national airport release this week.

Details made public by U.S. Congressman Joseph P. Viggiani showed new airports may be built at Northeast and Grove City, and that expansion will be undertaken at the airports in Erie, Corry, Meadville, Titusville, Greenville and Sharon.

The National Airport plan covers the fiscal years 1967 through 1972 and represents the FAA's appraisal of the areas civil airport requirements for that period.

In the case of the two new airports at Grove City and North airports at Grove City and North East, the projects may be considered for federal assistance when requests for airport aid are received from eligible sponsors.

The proposed expansions at other airports are mostly in terms of improvement of facilities, extension of present runways and installation of modern guidance and airflight instruments.

Campus Theatre Production

On April 28-29

Warren Campus Theatre is in rehearsal for a production of "Private Lives," a comedy by Noel Coward.

The show will be produced April 28 and 29 in the Market Street School under the direction of Richard Andersen, campus instructor and president of Players Club.

Tickets at \$1 each are on sale at smoke shops and from all cast mem-

bers and Edinboro students.

Casted in the play are Kym Jansen as Amanda Prynne, John Anderson as Victor Prynne, Gary Lawson as Elyot Chase, and Genie Smith as Sibyl Chase. Donna Bargerstock is the maid, Louise.

Breakfast Briefs

Hearings Slated

Hearings of the constitutional questions to appear on the ballot on May 16 will be held in Erie on May 4, it was announced yesterday. The place is to be announced. The hearings, headed by attorney John A. Spaeder, will begin at 8 p.m.

County Man Cited

Corry city police on Tuesday cited John E. Foster, 24, of RD 1, Bear Lake, with two violations of the motor vehicle code after the area man lost control of his car on Wayne St. April 8 and rammed a utility pole,

breaking it off. Foster was cited for reckless driving and driving without a license. Total property damage in the crash was \$400. Information on the

Police Summoned

State police of the Corry station, summoned to the scene of a deer-auto collision on the Spring Creek-Corry road Tuesday evening, found only a blotch on the highway. A passing motorist, who stopped at the scene of the incident, told the unidentified motorist who hit and killed the deer, he would call state police, which he did. However, police found nothing when they arrived. Officers said the taking of deer meat out of season is illegal.

Japanese Learn Construction at Struthers Wells

TITUSVILLE — Three men from Osaka, Japan, are currently in Titusville for special instruction at the Struthers Wells plant on the construction of multi-wall vessels, according to a Struthers spokesman.

The men — Yoshiki Masaki, Yoshio Nakamura and Seiki Ohta — are affiliated with the Hitachi Company in Osaka. Hitachi is an independent firm specializing in ship building and fabricated pressure vessels.

The men were recently granted licenses by Struthers Scientific in New York City.

They will spend approximately three weeks in Titusville learning about multi-wall vessels which are used in the chemical, petroleum and fertilizer industries.

Town Crier ... By Les Rickey

The little ceremony held in Central Park recently has raised the hackles of even the quietest among us. It was the most blatant example of treason seen in the history of our country, short of actually firing on Fort Sumter.

If you haven't heard about it, the whole thing started as a demonstration for peace in Vietnam. Thousands flocked into New York City from all over the nation to let the President know they don't like the way he and the Pentagon are running foreign policy, the war itself, and maybe even the shore leave habits of rowdy sailors in Norfolk.

This is an undeclared war, they cry, and thus is illegal. It is an immoral war, because people are getting killed. It's an expensive war, because it takes a lot of ammunition to flush Viet Cong out of the jungle.

Well, now that's interesting. Japan was slightly illegal when Pearl Harbor happened. The Viet Cong are somewhat immoral in the butchery they practice in the jungle prisons. And the ammunition is far less expensive than a piece of real estate with the tract labeled "Eastern Hemisphere."

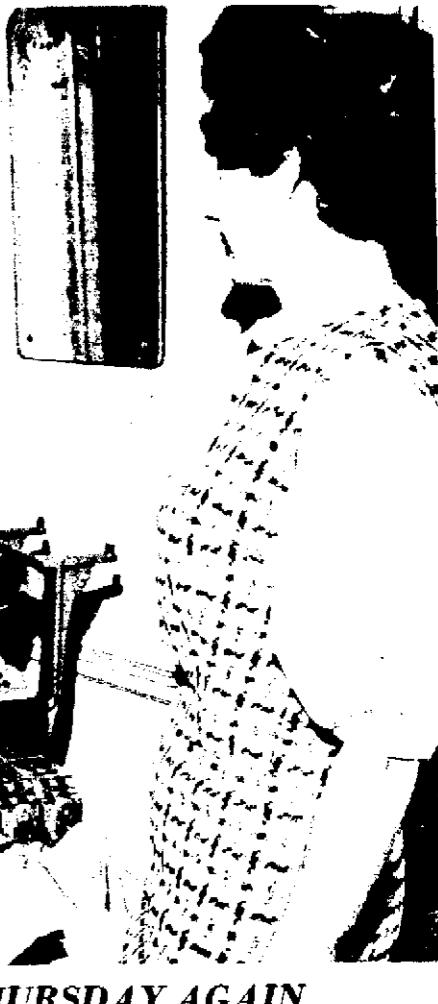
What can we do about this insult to those who are slogging through Vietnamese mud to make Central Park the kind of place you can demonstrate in?

There aren't many peace demonstrators who have worn a uniform honorably. I think we can just consider the source and hope they do, go to Canada, as they have so often threatened.

It would be interesting to see how long Canada would last.

development) is very strong on the need of technical advisory committees to assist review in metropolitan areas. They may be expected to take a similar view of larger regional groupings."

"HUD (Housing and Urban De-



AT JUNE MEETING

Sen. Scott Speaking To Regional Planners

Senator Hugh Scott is scheduled to speak at a special meeting of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Commission on June 25.

Sen. Scott will explain the planning and development bill he has introduced in the senate which would require area-wide and regional planning as eligibility criterion for federal grants.

The executive committee of NRPDC met in Erie on Wednesday to lay the foundation for a regional tourist promotion drive this summer.

The committee also agreed to a bylaws change, subject to full membership vote, that would increase tourist and industrial representation on the committee.

According to Lewis L. Crippen, chairman of the commission, plans for a unified tourist promotion venture will be presented to the eight-county's full 56-member commission next month.

The committee urged state officials to begin erection of two tourist information stations on the Erie Thruway (Interstate Route 90) one at the New York State line and one at the Ohio border.

The stations have been promised by state officials.

The full commission will act on the proposed bylaws change during its meeting May 25 in Oil City.

John H. Moss, regional supervisor for the state Department of Community Affairs, urged the committee to set up several technical advisory committees.

Moss said the terms of recent federal grant acts "would lead one to believe rather

it was collection time yesterday at the municipal building and as borough police officers checked in with the money from the parking meters, Sarah Tome stood by to make certain the coin separating and counting machine was acting according to Hoyle. On-street meters yielded \$469.43 while parking lots were tapped for \$223.82. (Photo by Mansfield)

Concert Series Sets Final Performance



THEODORE UPPMAN

While still on the coast, Uppman will do six performances of Es-camillo in "Carmen".

Falconer Man Charged With Assault, Failure

FALCONER, N.Y. — Francis B. Winans, 63, of Kimball rd., RD 1, Jamestown, has been charged by state police with second-degree assault and failure to comply with the law.

Winans is accused of striking Trooper D.L. Snyder of the Falconer barracks. Trooper Snyder and Trooper Frank Englund went to the Winans house Tuesday night with a warrant at the Kimball rd. man with failure to comply with a revocation order of the New York State Motor Vehicle Department.

Troopers Snyder and Englund said they subdued Winans and took him before Town of Gerry police justice Norris Parker. Winans was ordered held for a hearing and bail was set at \$100 on the failure to comply charge with bail to be set later on the assault count.

Winans faced a similar charge last fall when he was accused of kicking Trooper Snyder in the face, when the trooper attempted to arrest him for drunken driving.

Police indicated that Winans failed to surrender his driver's license as ordered which brought forth the warrant for the new charge.

Where to Look

State police say traffic regulations are for your safety. Instead of looking around at the scenery and for traffic officers, start looking at the Traffic Signs and Signals and obey the laws.

EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

exp

This is Warren's Biggest Dress Sale of this year . . . in fact any year!

COOL CAREFREE SUMMER DRESSES

\$10⁸⁸

Wow! Drop everything . . . come running when the doors open to the greatest dress sale of the year. Hurry, hurry, see hundreds and hundreds of the latest fashion news in shirt shifts, shirt-waists, skimmers, kick pleats . . . every one in those fabulous easy care Dacron Polyesters whipped cream no iron cottons, voiles, carefree armels, cotton knits and acetate . . . all price slashed for this great Anniversary Sale. Just feel the tingle in your pulse as you start through the rack, finding a whole new wardrobe at terrific savings. Be smart, be first, buy them by the 2's and 3's at Warren's biggest and best sale of the year!

L/B Magnificent Fashion Floor the Second

"Spruce Up for Spring"
Get your ticket for a Free Spruce Tree with any purchase you make today at Levinson Brothers.

SOCIAL

Wanderings
by Marion Honhart

A COMMUNITY DANCE is being sponsored by the Student Government at Warren Campus of Edinboro State College this Saturday evening, April 22nd, at the Woman's Club. Invited are all high school students of the age of sixteen or over, as well as all college students who may be here. Music, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, will be provided by The Trolls, a band from Union City. There is no charge for the dance, the Student Government having assumed all expenses — if successful, this will become an annual event in this community, and, there just may be other dances like it this summer. Boys will wear ties and sports jackets, and the girls informal afternoon dresses.

MARSH STREET PTA at its meeting this coming Monday, April 24th, will hear the principal of Beaty Junior High School, Henry Powell speak on the "Track System" used at the senior high school. The subject should arouse many questions, which Mr. Powell will be glad to answer after his talk. The nominating committee will be appointed for the coming year. Mrs. Lewis Conroy and Mrs. Howard Thompson, with a committee of third-grade mothers, will serve refreshments at the close of the meeting. Next Tuesday, the 25th, the children of the school will receive awards for the winning posters created for advertising the "Magic Show" and Sherma, the Magician, coming Friday, May 5th, after school hours. Since his arrival once again in the northern city of Jamestown, from a winter vacation in the sunny climate of Florida, the well known magician has been kept busy fulfilling his many professional engagements, traveling by plane as well as car.

CONEWANGO VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB LADIES are planning their opening dinner for Tuesday night, May 2nd, at 7 o'clock. This is always a very special occasion which includes all the ladies — non-golfers as well as golfers — and, at this time, new members are made especially welcome. "Crazy Golf" will be played all afternoon, Mrs. Melvin Keller, Mrs. Weston Ensworth, Mrs. Albert Loranger and Mrs. Gail Hamilton are in charge of the golfing part of the program. Reservations may be made at the Country Club.

Hints From Heloise

When Food Burns

DEAR HELOISE:

How does one take the search taste from vegetables which have slightly burned in the bottom of a pan?

Careless One

Pour the food into another pan, saving only those bits that fall out quickly. Fill the burned pan with water, set aside, and worry about it later!

Rinse off the food you transferred to the clean pan once or twice with cold running water. Barely cover with more fresh water.

Then add one beef bouillon cube and a pat of oleo, and cook a little more.

This is the only way I know of, and I use it every time I get careless . . .

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever we play cards, I take a used Christmas (or any other occasion) card, turn it wrong side out, refold it, and have three sheets to keep score on.

Augusta L. Fairchild

DEAR HELOISE:

By tucking a favorite story book under our three-year-old's pillow at night, we've been sleeping from a half-hour to an hour longer every weekend morning!

Books with lots of color and action win the most attention and keep him occupied longer after he awakes.

Sandy

DEAR HELOISE:

Saving the tops (usually made of soft cardboard or some similar material) from glass milk bottles delivered by the dairy can be helpful when leaving notes for the milkman if the weather is bad . . . just insert the note and recup the bottle.

Mrs. Raymond L. King

DEAR HELOISE:

You know how bacon, especially the thin kind, sticks together and sometimes pulls apart when you try to separate it.

If you take the whole package in the paper or out of it, and roll it up from the

School Menus

Weeks of April 24 and May 1...

Monday — Hot beef sandwich, spinach with brown butter dressing, celery and carrot sticks, milk, bread and butter, fruit cup.

Tuesday — Hamburger on a buttered bun, catsup and mustard, buttered yellow beans, lettuce, tomato, onion salad, milk, coconut pudding.

Wednesday — Cook's choice. Thursday — Cook's choice. Friday — Baked tuna and noodles, calico salad, peanut butter sandwich, milk, pineapple upside down cake.

+ Beaty, WAHS, YHS, Eisenhower have alternative menu of a Chef Salad which should contain 1 c. of salad greens, 2 ozs. julienne strips of cheese and canned luncheon meat. Salad dressing.

+ Monday through Friday — Each school makes their own



Woman's Club officers for 1967-1968: From left to right, seated, Mrs. Arthur O'Connor, president; Mrs. A. Follmer, Yerg, 1st vice president; standing in the same order, Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland, 2nd vice president; Mrs. C. Walter Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Harrington, treasurer; not present when the picture was taken, Mrs. George Walker, corresponding secretary. (Photo by Mansfield)

Antiques Show In Four Weeks
'Lavender And Old Lace'

With the antique show, "Lavender and Old Lace," being sponsored by the Warren Woman's Club just four weeks away plans are being made by the various committees are taking definite shape.

The entertainment committee, which has Mrs. Harold A. Johnson, 103 Memorial Place, as chairman, now has tickets on sale for the luncheons which will be served on the two days of the sale, May 18 and 19. Mrs. Robert Probst and her committee will also be busy the next few weeks selling tickets of admission to the show. These will also be on sale at the door during the hours of the show—10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, and 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday.

A talk with Mrs. James J. Rogan, general chairman of the show, revealed that the auditorium of the Woman's Club will be turned into a miniature of New York City's Coliseum, where the Antiques Fair was held recently. Booths will line both walls on either side, and a grouping will be arranged down the center of the room so that 15 booths in all will be available to the dealers who are expected to come from Erie, Buffalo, Bradford, Smethport, Punxsutawney and other locations, plus at least one local dealer.

Incidentally, in case you are wondering how "young" can an antique be, recently passed legislation updates antiques to the year 1867. Formerly the old Tariff Act established 1830 as the dividing line between antiques and something that was merely "old." This law, of course, releases quite a few objects into the antique market, and also allows items made in foreign countries during this 37-year period to be imported to this country duty free.

The furniture in this period is not looked upon too favorably, much of it being machine-made and heavily ornate. This was the time of the massive chests and tables

and delicate features. In addition to all this, the Woman's Club members will have their own booth where they will display their own collections of antiques. Heirlooms which have been handed down through generations; objects which have been purchased from a dealer — everything from clocks to candelabra — will burgeon from this booth, which is strictly for showing, not for sale.

If any Woman's Club member is worried about the safety of her valuables, she can relax, says Mrs. Rogan, because a security guard will be on duty at night following the closing of the show to make sure that nothing is stolen. This is one of the provisions of the contract which is given to each dealer attending the show. Members are asked to bring their antiques to the club on Wednesday, May 17. If further information is desired, it may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Rogan.

Reminder — if you are a woman of the Moose member and want to see Mooseheart inexpensively, make your reservations by writing to Carrie Maeder at the address above.

by John Hall, and the carved pieces by Belter, the latter a favorite of the late Helena Rubinstein, a collector, who showed his ornate works off to great advantage.

Some of the desirable objects from this period, such as paperweights, dolls, coin silver, Sandwich glass, Ironstone and Staffordshire, have always been sought after. Dealers feel that the early Victorian furniture isn't often

seen, though it is the over-embellished late Victorian period that is apparently repugnant to some. However, this category does not fall into the "antique" class as yet. Owners of this style furniture will have to hang on to it for a while before it legally reaches that coveted status.

So, come to the show next month and see what the dealers are presenting, and perhaps you can then return to your attics and basements and come up with a few antiques of your own!

Woman's Club Has 54th Annual Meeting And Luncheon On Monday, April 17th

Bright red geraniums throughout the clubhouse added a springtime touch to the Woman's Club luncheon and fifty-fourth annual meeting on Monday, April 17. About one hundred members were in attendance.

Following punch served in the parlors, the guests assembled in the auditorium at tables centered with red geraniums in wicker baskets. Mrs. Robert Probst and Mrs. Julius Fino were in charge of decorating the tables and the club. Past presidents, who were introduced during the meeting, were honored at a special table and this year's officers and board members were seated at the speakers' table. The invocation was given by Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland.

After the luncheon, Mrs. James Potter, in the absence of the music chairman, Mrs. Joseph DeFrees, introduced the Barber Sals, the well-known local Sweet Adelines quartet, who presented five selections in their entertaining manner.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Arthur J. O'Connor, who welcomed the members and

thanked them for her lovely corsage. She spoke of the successful year and graciously acknowledged the help and cooperation of her fellow officers, the department chairmen, the committee chairmen, the chairman of special events, the club staff and the entire membership.

The recording secretary's annual minutes were read by Miss Christine Hurd in the absence of Mrs. E. Ross Carlson, Mrs. Paul E. Harrington gave the treasurer's report and the account of the Scholarships Committee of the Warren Foundation and read the auditor's report. Mrs. James R. Barrett, chairman, reported on the business of the house committee, telling of the maintenance of the club building and new purchases for it. Historian and

memorial chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland, reported on the busi-

ness of the club office.

The Art Department report was given by its chairman, Mrs. W. I. Newsletter, who announced its officers for the coming year: chairman — Miss Christine Hurd, vice chairman — Mrs. Hugh R. Robertson, secretary.

Mrs. Harold A. Johnson, chairman of the Entertainment Department, gave the annual report of her department's program; President's Day Tea, department luncheons, public soup and pie luncheons, the Wig Show and Dessert Card Party, the Morning Coffee and Style Show, the Children's Christmas Party, the "swinging" dinner-dance for husbands and guests, the members' dessert-bride party, and the annual luncheon.

She called attention to the popular annual May Day Breakfast to be held for the public Tues-

day, May 2, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., stating that tickets are now on sale and reserva-

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Society

Through
The
Looking
Glass



Another peek "Through The Looking Glass" at the activities of the Warren General Hospital Auxiliary volunteers, reveals more than just preparations for the annual charity ball to benefit the hospital. The theme for the ball is based on the Lewis Carroll book "Alice In Wonderland", and tickets for the big social event of the season are now on sale. They may be obtained by calling any one of the following: Mrs. Richard Krapf, chairman of ticket sales at 723-9275; Mrs. Harold A. Johnson, 723-5791; Mrs. John Huey, 723-4752; Mrs. Thomas Marsh, 723-8171.

A look beyond the committee selling tickets reveals the depth of accomplishments reached by the auxiliary in its efforts on behalf of the hospital. For instance:

There's a year-round magic created for the pediatrics ward by distribution of over 600 "pinky dolls" to hospitalized children. These dolls are puppet-like with imaginative heads and cloth bodies that fit over the hand. "Pinky dolls" and children—a perfect combination for flights of fancy.

"The Mad Hatter's Tea Party"—known locally as the auxiliary sewing group—meets twice a month. Last year they sewed approximately 2,562 need articles that the hospital requested.

Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you made the statement that people who treat animals as if they were humans ought to have their heads examined. I have lived among both animals and people for a good long time and I am in favor of treating animals BETTER than people simply because they deserve it.

When I was a young woman, I had the ridiculous notion that any husband was better than none, so, like a fool, I married the first man who asked me. To my everlasting credit, I recognized my mistake early and got rid of the lying, cheating tyrant. I am presently enjoying the companionship of a cat.

Now I am a queen in my home instead of an unpaid servant. I get affection when I want it and if I wish to be left alone, I need make no apologies. My cat is far more considerate and loyal than that heel who swore before God and man to cherish me 'till death do us part.

Did you hear of the old maid who said she didn't need a husband because she had a parrot who swore, a fish who drank and a cat who stayed out all night? Well, I'm with her.—CONTENT

DEAR CON: Any woman who holds such a rock-bottom opinion of men should do some nice fellow a favor and stay single the rest of her life.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the tramp that "Mrs. Betrayed" wrote to complain about. Every word she said is true. Her description of me was perfect. And, I might add, her description of herself was perfect, too.

She is indeed attractive, well-groomed, well-educated, a fine hostess and she comes from a very distinguished family. I have no education to speak of and I am not beautiful. I don't know beans about entertaining company, and my family is from nowhere.

So, the question I'd like to ask "Mrs. Betrayed" is this: Why would a man who is married to such a wonderful woman spend time with a tramp like me?—DUMB BELLA

DEAR BELLA: Because she's there.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am sick at heart as I write this letter. I read this morning where three small children suffocated to death in unused refrigerators. The fear and anxiety suffered by those little ones before they died is too horrible to contemplate. And it was so needless!

Several years ago I remember a letter in your column about this sort of carelessness on the part of mothers. You suggested the doors of the old ice boxes and refrigerators be removed. I'd like to improve on your advice if you will permit it.

Please tell mothers to ask the movers to place the old refrigerators with the doors toward the wall. This requires no time or energy, and the children are protected against possible tragedy.

Thank you, in advance for publishing my letter.—CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRAN: I still recommend removing the doors. But I am going to address an additional plea to furniture movers the world over—wherever you may be.

Please tack this column up in the garage, the wash room, the warehouse, wherever you think it will get the greatest exposure. The simple act of placing the old unused refrigerator with the doors toward the wall could save hundreds of lives.

Want to say "no" to drinking without your biddies putting you down? Get cued in. Write for "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A New You by Emily Wilkens

Have A 'Swap Party'

Remember that cyclamen yellow shift you bought on impulse one day? It seemed a fantastic bargain until you faced the fact that yellow makes you look slightly ill. And how about that mod outfit? True, the London Look may be great on magazine covers, but not everyone fits into the mini-skirt mold. Take a soul-searching peek into your closet and dresser drawers. Racks and rows of clothes but "nothing to wear?" Then the time has come to throw a Swap Party. Take heart. Your friends are probably suffering silently, too, with white elephants they bought on impulse.

HOW TO BEGIN

Weed out your unwearables. Anything in good condition is fair game. Happily, it may be possible to salvage items which need only a stitch or two to make them look just right. Resolve to fix them yourself (every girl worth her salt knows how to sew). Incidentally, you might organize a weekly sewing bee to put a little fun in your stitching. Major alterations, of course, require a good tailor.

After tackling closets and drawers, sort your unwanted clothes into neat piles. These are your contributions to the Swap Party. NEXT!

Call your friends and hold a preliminary meeting. Decide upon a convenient date. Parcel out various tasks to the most qualified, i.e.: marking hems, basting, tagging, bringing refreshments. Remind everyone that swappable clothes must be cleaned and pressed.

Necessities for a Swap Party include a clothes rack (rent or borrow one) for coats, dresses, skirts, jackets; a long table for displaying sweaters, blouses; a full-length mirror or two. Be sure to have a screen, behind which potential swappers may try on clothes sans critical stares.

Two efficient girls should be able to handle the tagging and marking of each garment. They'll need a supply of tags and markers.

HOW TO SWAP

If the purple sequined top you bought in a moment of madness is a perfect swap for a beige cashmere sweater, well and good. Work out a system beforehand, however, of how to handle large discrepancies between items. One coat, for example, might equal a skirt and two blouses.

THE FOOD SETS THE MOOD

For added gaiety, the refreshment committee should plan some tasty tidbits for nibbling before the swapping gets underway. Each girl could be assigned to bring one dish. (Paper plates, cups, mats, napkins, and plastic cutlery make cleaning up a lark!)

Plan a hot seafood tray: shrimps, marinated in garlic-spiked oil and lemon juice, broiled until pink; fresh scallops broiled quickly and served with hot catsup dunk sauce. Other dishes might include little frankfurters wrapped in bacon or tiny hamburgers.

Hot tomato juice or bouillon, served in sturdy paper cups with handles and topped with a bit of dill and a few pieces of popcorn, go well with all the above fare.

For dessert, have an artistic friend arrange a gorgeous platter of fresh and dried fruit.

Feast on delicious snacks, swap sensibly, enjoy yourself, and you'll be a happier "New You" after the party's over.

JUST FOR YOU: A Swap Party is perfect for bridge clubs, teen and Scout groups—anywhere girls get together to have fun and join in a good cause.

7th-Day Adventists Begin 'Youth-to-Youth' Program

They call it "Operation Under-taker's Three."

It is a youth-to-youth, word-of-mouth program being launched by youth of the Warren Seventh-day Adventist Church this weekend to warn all young people about the dangers of using alcohol, narcotics, and tobacco.

"In far too many instances these three agents—alcohol, narcotics, and tobacco—are the undertaker's three consistent contributors," said Grant Nelson, temperance director for the local church, in announcing the campaign with the unusual name.

Mr. Nelson said each young person of the local church will be asked to talk with one or more youthful friends during the period of April 23-29, which is Youth Temperance Education Week, to inform them about the dangers which can result from

the use of alcohol, narcotics, and tobacco.

The specially designated week is sponsored by the Youth Temperance Council of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, said Mr. Nelson.

"There is a continuing need for young people to be educated regarding the dangers involved in the use of the 'Undertaker's Three,'" said Mr. Nelson. "Mortality statistics relating to all three are on the rise today. Alcoholism, for example, continues to constitute this nation's Number Four Public Health problem. Cigarette smoking continues to send multiplied thousands to an early grave because of its slow malignant effect. And narcotics, including the newly popularized psychedelic drugs such as LSD, peyote, and others will claim more lives in 1967 than in any previous year."

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the use of alcohol, narcotics, and tobacco.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, on campus since 1888, is one of five national sororities to establish chapters at Allegheny.

Judith D. McDade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McDade of 525 S. State street, North Warren, a senior at The Pennsylvania State University, where she is majoring in General Arts and Science, is a member of the Penn State Singers. The choral group will present its annual spring concert on Friday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m., in Schwab Auditorium at the university.

Rummage sale . . . 133 Penna. ave., W., St. Joseph Altar Society.

Art Show . . . Clarence Pearson at Art League Center 7 to 9 p.m.

Film Forum 1967 . . . Pithole U.S.A., Sponsored by Warren County Historical Society. 13½ minutes. Bring lunch. Coffee served, courtesy of Northwest Savings and Loan Assoc. In the association's Hospitality Room.

WGH AUXILIARY SEWING GROUP . . . meeting for work session at 1:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

YWCA . . . Buerkle Dance Class 7 p.m.

Film Forum 1967 . . . Pithole U.S.A., Sponsored by Warren County Historical Society. 13½ minutes. Bring lunch. Coffee served, courtesy of Northwest Savings and Loan Assoc. In the association's Hospitality Room.

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Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Mrs. Gretchen Tingewall; vice president, Mrs. Lorraine Dennis; secretary, Mrs. Doris Vicini; treasurer, Mrs. Donna Moore; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Judy Grusch; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Margaret Paul.

The program for the evening was a talk on Egypt by an exchange student from that country Miss Bassma Sadek of Cairo.

To conclude the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. Alex Dorotis and Mrs. Gail McClellan. At the opening of the meeting Mrs. Robert Walker gave devotions.

TPG Meets At Lincoln School

The Allegheny Valley Teacher Parent Group held its April meeting in the Lincoln School with Mrs. Veto Greto presiding. The group voted to give Patrol boys a treat with a skating party, and, it was announced that the Scholarship Fund is to receive a donation.

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Want to say "no" to drinking without your biddies putting you down? Get cued in. Write for "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



FEATHER YOUR NEST—With Fashions that represent finest style interpretations, quality, and best of all—

All our beautiful HATS

Regularly 4.00 to 8.95

1/2 price

Still dozens to choose from.
Reduced for quick Clearance!

Feather your nest Special
1st quality

NYLONS

Plain or mesh seamless.

mist or beige
Sizes 8½ to 11

We've sold hundreds of dozens at 69¢

3 Pr. **133**

Limit 6 pr. to customer
No phone calls please

Feather your nest Special

All Umbrellas

REG. 3.00
2 For **319**

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SLEEP SHIFTS

Get set for summer comfort. Dacron blended, Regular brand sleepwear

Pastels in S-M-L.

Were 2.19-2.29

Feather your nest Special

SWEAT SHIRTS

Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Choice of 6 colors

3 For **425**

WERE 2.19-2.29

Feather your nest Special

SKIRTS

Reg. 6.95

490

Feather your nest Special

Spun-lo Runproof Briefs

4 Pr.

197

REG. 69c

Cuffed leg washable All Acetate Hold their fit Sizes 5-10

Best Values!

SUEDED Luxury

Really on Sale!

at MORRISON'S

Imported suedes

Natural, Antelope

colors. Sizes

10 to 18

REG. 35.00 **\$26**

REG. 39.75 **\$29**

REG. 45.00 **\$34**

Handbags

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1967 By The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ A 4 2
♥ J 3
♦ J 7 3
♣ A 10 9 8 5 3

WEST EAST

♦ J ♠ K 10 9 8 5
♥ 7 4 ♡ 6 5 2
♦ K 10 9 8 6 2 ♦ A Q

♦ Q J 6 4 ♣ K 7 2

SOUTH

♦ A Q 7 6 3
♥ A K Q 10 9 8

♦ 5 4
♣ Void

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♠ 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

South possessed the high card values to make a take-out double, however, when East opened the bidding with one spade, there seemed little point in inviting his partner to bid a suit when South was interested only in a heart contract. Inasmuch as he required only a few trump from partner with which to ruff out his losing spades, South chose to gamble it out for game by leaping directly to four hearts. There was the further consideration that his direct action might inhibit the opposition from uncovering a fit in one of the minor suits.

West opened the jack of spades and South won the trick with the queen. He promptly led a small trump to the jack in dummy so that he might discard one of his losing diamonds on the ace of clubs. A spade was returned and East played the eight. Declarer feared that if he covered with the ace, it might get ruffed, so he followed suit with a small spade.

East returned a trump and South was unable to avoid the loss of three spade tricks and one diamond. In his haste to obtain an immediate discard on the ace of clubs, declarer had neglected the more important consideration of counting up to 10 tricks.

The opening lead gives South two spade tricks which together with six hearts and one club, brings his total up to nine. The 10th trick may be obtained by trumping a spade with North's high heart. In order to protect his ace of spades from an adverse ruff, however, declarer should concede one of his losers early by leading a small spade from his hand at trick two.

East will be in, and the defense is in position to cash two diamond tricks, but then they are finished. South ruffs the six of spades with the jack of hearts, discards the seven of spades on North's ace of clubs, then draws trumps and cashes his ace of spades at the end.

Birthdays

April 22

Helen Marie Johnson
Chester Lawson
F. W. Keil
Geraldine Smith
Harold Bryan
Orin W. Labree
Lorraine Toner Rohlin
Peggy Ann Graham
Mike Nodzak
Lewis Crippen
Elizabeth Johnson
Olive G. Phillips
Patricia Helen Patchen
Clyde E. Rader
Ellen O'Connor
Dorothy Rockhill Munch
Charles T. Jewell
Erna Gutzler
Will Walker Kopf
Myrtle E. Cobb
Myron Watson
Henry W. Nyberg
Mrs. Florence Clark
Bradley Lee Peterson
Mrs. Patricia Church
Mrs. Blaine Minneweaver
Mary Barbera Haslett
Paul E. Hultberg
James Kemp Jr.
APRIL 23

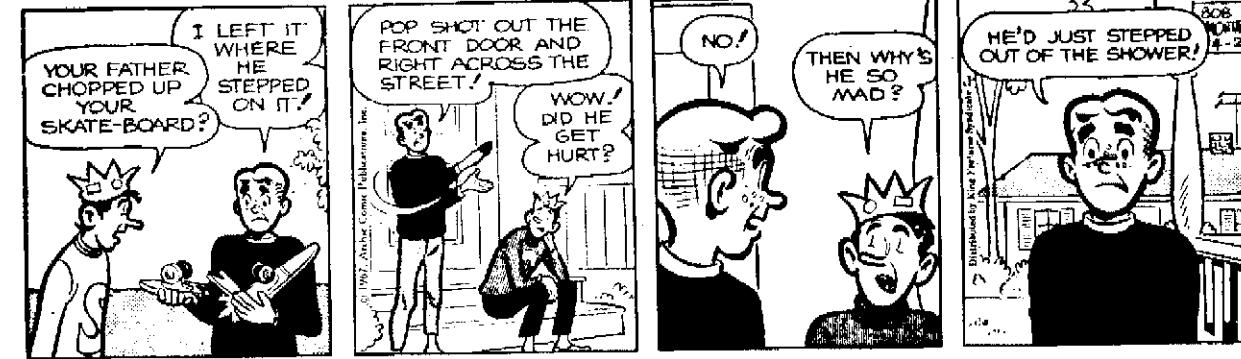
Louise Johnson
Katherine Irene Mason
Charles Phister
Frances Korb
Mrs. Harold Bull
Betty Haller
Mrs. Frank Ittel
Harry Linberg
H. Mary Althaus
Mrs. Frank J. Masterson
Richard LeRoy Dickinson
Harriett Thomas Dahl
Robert Colvin
Doris Eleanor Danielson
Joseph Nodzak
Nester Eugene Bean
Priscilla Vicini
Kathleen Greto
Robert F. Bessey
Raymond Dwight Guther
Jill Denise Dey
Eugene Spencer
Clella M. Dilley
Jake Lindell
John Mayes
Marjorie Hultberg

MARK TRAIL



Ed Dodd

ARCHIE



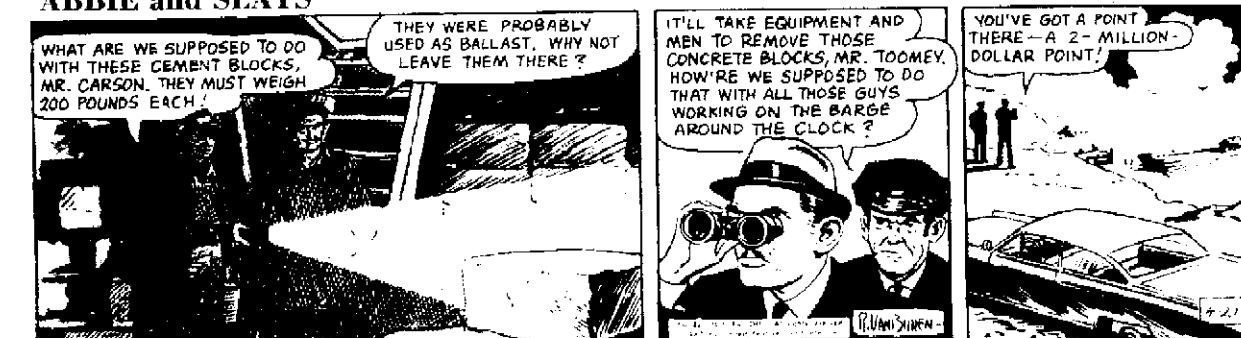
Bob Montana

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



Stan Drake

ABBY and SLATS



Raeburn Van Buren

THE BERRYS



Carl Grubert

NANCY



Milton Caniff

STEVE CANYON



Walt Kelly

POGO



Chic Young

BLONDIE



Mort Walker

BEATLE BAILEY



Mort Walker

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—A thorough reappraisal of recent weeks can be the basis for highly improved future planning. Don't stymie yourself through outmoded ideas, methods. Be progressive.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20)—Trends mixed. Bring order out of uncertainty through clear, concise analysis and like action. Emphasize system and optimism, and don't be careless in handling even the smallest of details. They are important to the overall picture.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—You may run into some opposition now. But you need not let it disturb your equilibrium or your sense of humor. Normally it stimulates the Geminian's incentive and ingenuity to outwit opposing forces.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Evolve a system of checks and balances in rating past efforts. Some changes are in the making, so be sagacious in planning to meet them. Strive to learn more, see all sides.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Shy away from propositions of nebulous or dubious quality. An "impatient" group may be anxious to move ahead, but HOW and WHEN must be YOUR primary consideration. Avoid friction in such discussions, however.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Hold to a well-ordered course. Some storm clouds are brewing, but the ingenuous Virginian will weather them smartly. Keep emotions under stern control.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—You can do much with this day if you make the most of your talents and know-how. Emphasize your innate courage, common

+

sense

and ability to deal with those who are ineffectual.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—A broad new concept of your job is in the making, which you should strive to understand. Contact with people who have bright, workable ideas will boost your morale.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Don't coast downhill willy-nilly, no matter how trying the situation in certain areas. Your response to helpful suggestions and willingness to knuckle down to system will be important.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—This day may be described as a duel between promise and performance. The effort expended and the direction taken will be the deciding factors. Think before acting!

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—The cool-headed approach in all matters will bring better returns than the emotional ones. Your fine skills and talents are due for recognition soon.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—A fruitful day indicated, but your returns may not be quite as great as you expected. Remain composed and ready to shift to a lower gear in expectations—for the present, at least!

YOU BORN TODAY You are roundly able, willing to concentrate until you have thoroughly completed an assignment. You may be careless about details at times, but usually because of undue haste. You have perception and sensitivity to a high degree; make excellent surgeons, scientists, educators, artists and entertainers, and may well have two occupations going at once. Music enchants you, and you may even try your hand at composing as a hobby. You acquire knowledge quickly, have a retentive memory and can apply the ideas of others to suit your own needs in a most ingenious manner.

By Frances Drake

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

(c) 1967 By The Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

+ LIMB REJOINED

A Harvard medical school surgical team worked four and a half hours rejoining the severed leg of an 18-year-old boy. Both bones and all the muscles had been cut through completely. Five months later the youth was up and about on crutches with a 98 per cent return of sensation in the limb. The cast he is wearing will be removed in a few months.

This procedure is not new, but experience is gained each time it is done. Limb replantation requires teamwork and quick thinking on the part of those at the scene of the accident. In this case the leg was 95 per cent severed just below the knee. I assume that bleeding was stopped with a tourniquet and the dangling extremity was handled carefully and perhaps refrigerated. When this type of surgery is anticipated the patient and his limb must be brought to the hospital within six hours.

Six surgeons, divided into two teams, performed the operation. One inserted a tube into the amputated end of the artery to flush out the entire arterial and venous passageways. Meanwhile the ends of the bones are attached with nails, wires, or rods. The veins, followed by the arteries, usually are connected. It was here that the Harvard teams ran into difficulty, because the vessels had to be patched first, utilizing grafts. As soon as the clamps were removed and fresh blood entered the leg,

+ SIX SURGEONS DIVIDED INTO TWO TEAMS

Many individuals in this age group have received this operation. One inserted a tube into the amputated end of the artery to flush out the entire arterial and venous passageways. Meanwhile the ends of the bones are attached with nails, wires, or rods. The veins, followed by the arteries, usually are connected. It was here that the Harvard teams ran into difficulty, because the vessels had to be patched first, utilizing grafts. As soon as the clamps were removed and fresh blood entered the leg,

+ CORTISONE FOR OLDSTER

Mrs. H. W. writes: Can a person 71 years old take cortisone without harm?

+ REPLY

Many individuals in this age group have received this medication without dire consequences. On the other hand, it is not recommended when there is marked hardening of the arteries or evidence of heart trouble.

+ TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

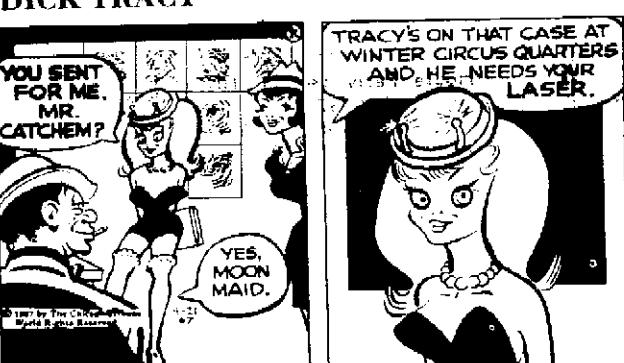
Pressure at mealtime disturbs the digestive system.

Chester Gould

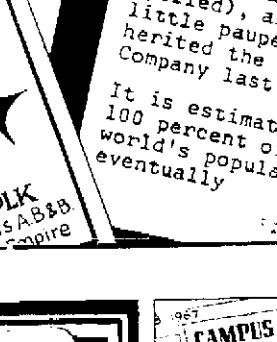


Al Capp

DICK TRACY



LIL' ABNER



MICROWAVE TELEVISION

FRIDAY

MORNING

- 7:05 News (5)
8:00 Yoga For Health (5)
8:10 Fun House (11)
8:30 Scooper and Blabber (5)
Little Rascals (11)
8:35 News and Weather (9)
8:40 Farm Report (9)
8:55 For Parents Only (9)

Today's Theater Movies

LIBRARY THEATRE: "OH DAD, POOR DAD", Rosalind Russell, Jonathan Winters; 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WINTERGARDEN: "O N E MILLION YEARS B.C.", Raquel Welch, John Richardson; 7:10-9:30 p.m.

DIPSON'S PALACE: "HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING", Robert Morse, Rudy Vallee; 7:10-9:35 p.m.

WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN: "FUNERAL IN BERLIN", Michael Caine, also "THE BUSY BODY", Sid Caesar, Robert Ryan, Anne Baxter.

PORUGAL TO BUILD

BIG DAM ON ZAMBEZE

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP)—Portugal is scouting around for \$200 million to finance the first stage of a dam on the Zambeze River, which will be the largest of the African continent.

Officials of this Portuguese African territory recently announced that the Cabo Bassa Dam, which will take five years to build, will be able to supply 48 billion kilowatts a year and export the production to the neighboring nations of Rhodesia, Malawi, Zambia and South Africa.

According to the project, the water reserves will cover 2,700 square kilometers and make the Zambeze River navigable for 300 kilometers, once the dam is built.

Besides irrigation purposes, the dam will be used for the production of aluminum from bauxite and for various chemical industries, the officials said.

*Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for late movies.

5 DAYS - STARTS LIBRARY MOVIE STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.
TONITE DOORS OPEN 6:30

FEATURE SHOWN AT 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

SAT. & SUN. AT 2:30 - 5:10 - 7:20 and 9:30 P.M.

Never kill your husband on Father's Day—
(Father's Day is not)
the proper time.

GOLFERS!
See what you're missing
by not swinging around
the house.

Rosalind Russell

Robert Morse-Barbara Harris
Hugh Griffith-Jonathan Winters

TECHNICOLOR
Produced by RAY STARK and STANLEY RUBIN Directed by RICHARD QUINE Screenplay by IAN BERNARD

Tonite thru
SUNDAY!
WHITE WAY
DRIVE-IN.

Harry Palmer hoped
this lovely funeral
wouldn't be his...

Harry IPRESS FILE Palmer
just hopes it won't
be his...



PAUL HUBSCHMID · OSCAR HOMOLKA · ENA RENZI
Presented by CHARLES KASHER Directed by GUY HAMILTON Screenplay by EVAN JONES
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® Based on the Novel by LEN DEIGHTON

GATES OPEN 6:30 — PLUS — MOVIE AT DUSK

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
WILLIAM CASTLE'S THE

BUSY BODY

TECHNICOLOR TECHSCOPE A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

A Joyous Comedy Of Peril!

SID CAESAR · ROBERT RYAN · ANNIE BAXTER · KAY MEDFORD
JAN MURRAY · RICHARD PRYOR · ARLENE GOLONKA

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115 W. Third Street
Warren, Pa. 723-6640

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Mirrors - Glass
Full Length
Door Mirrors
From \$12.00

N. K. Wendelboe
217 Liberty Street

Closed — Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.

227 LIBERTY STREET

CLYDE MARSHALL, OWNER

723-1840

Friday's TV Schedule

9:00 Bold Journey (5)
Jack LaLanne (11)
9:25 Songs of the Ages (9)
9:30 Cartoons (9)
Millionaire (11)
10:00 Peter Gunn (5)
Charlie Chaplin (9)
Shorthand (11)
10:30 Thin Man (5)
Cartoons (11)
Broken Arrow (9)
Astroboy (5)
Ed Allen (9)
11:30 Chuck McCann (5)
Kingdom of the Sea (9)
Carol Burnett (11)

12:00 Romper Room (5)
News (9)
Cartoons (11)
12:30 Joe Franklin (9)
1:00 Movie — Drama "H. M. Pham, Esq." (1941) (5)
Continental Miniatures (11)
1:30 Scarlet Hill — Serial (11)
1:40 Baseball — The Philadelphia Phillies meet the Mets (9)
2:00 Movie — Drama "Walk the Dark Street" (1956) (11)
3:30 Chuck McCann (5)
Bozo (11)
4:00 Sandy Becker (5)
Surprise Show
4:30 Mike Douglas (9)
5:00 Mr. McGov (5)
Three Stooges (11)
5:30 Paul Winchell (5)
Superman (11)

EVENING

6:00 Movie — Comedy "A Champ at Oxford" (1940) (9)
Lloyd Thaxton (11)
6:30 Flintstones (5)
7:00 McHale's Navy (5)
Patty Duke (11)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Movie — Drama "The Young Stranger" (9)
Baseball — The Yankees meet the Boston Red Sox (11)
8:00 Movie — Adventure "Captain Blood" (1935) (5)
9:00 Center Stage (9)
10:00 News (5)
Behind the Great Wall (9)
Perry Mason (11)
10:30 Alan Burke (5)
11:00 Movie — Biography "The Young Caruso" (1952) (9)
News (11)
11:10 Mary Griffin (5)
11:15 Local News (11)
11:25 Weather (11)
11:30 Movie — Drama "Night Club Scandal" (1937) (11)
12:40 Movie — Drama "H. M. Pulham, Esq." (5)
12:55 Song of the Ages (9)
1:00 News and Weather (9)
2:40 News (5)
*4:05 Movie — Comedy "Take It or Leave It" (1941) (2)

*Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for late movies.

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12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)
Weather (6)
1:00 News Today (6)
Girl Talk (12)
Jeanne Barnes Show (35)
1 O'Clock Theatre (11)
Farm Home Garden (10)
The Fugitive (7)
Meet the Millers (4)
1:30 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (2, 12)
As the World Turns (4, 35, 10)
From Darkness Into Light (6)
2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Password (4, 35, 10)
Newlywed Game (7)
2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
House Party (4, 35, 10)
Dream Girl '67 (7)
3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2)
To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
General Hospital (7)
3:25 CBS News (4)
3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Superman (7)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Marriage Confidential (11)

Friday's
TV Movies

4:30, (4), "DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK," Alan Dale, Bill Haley and his Comets; b:00, (12), "YELLOW FIN," Wayne Morris; (11), "EAST OF KILO MANJARO," Marshall Thompson, Gabby Andre; 6:00, (7), "BLACKJACK KETCHUM DES PERADO," Howard Duff, Victor Jory;
11:25, (10), "BREAKOUT," Richard Widmark; 11:30, (4), "KING RICHARD AND HIS CRUSADERS," Rex Harrison, Laurence Harvey; (35), "GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING," Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack, Ruth Roman; (7), "THE ASTOUNDING S.H.E. MONSTER," Robert Clarke, Marilyn Harvey; 2nd feature, "TERIOR FROM THE YEAR 5,000," Ward Costello, Joyce Holden; 11:55, (11), "CASABLANCA," Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart; 1:25, "BEFORE I HANG," Boris Karloff, Evelyn Keyes,

Sliding Double Doors!
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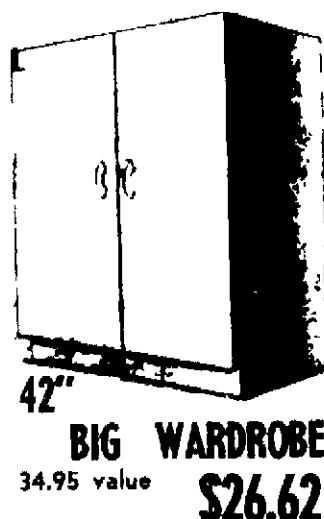
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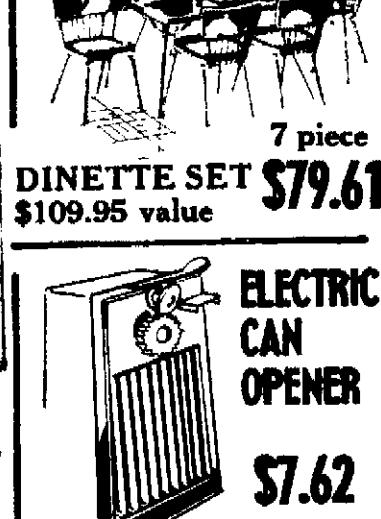
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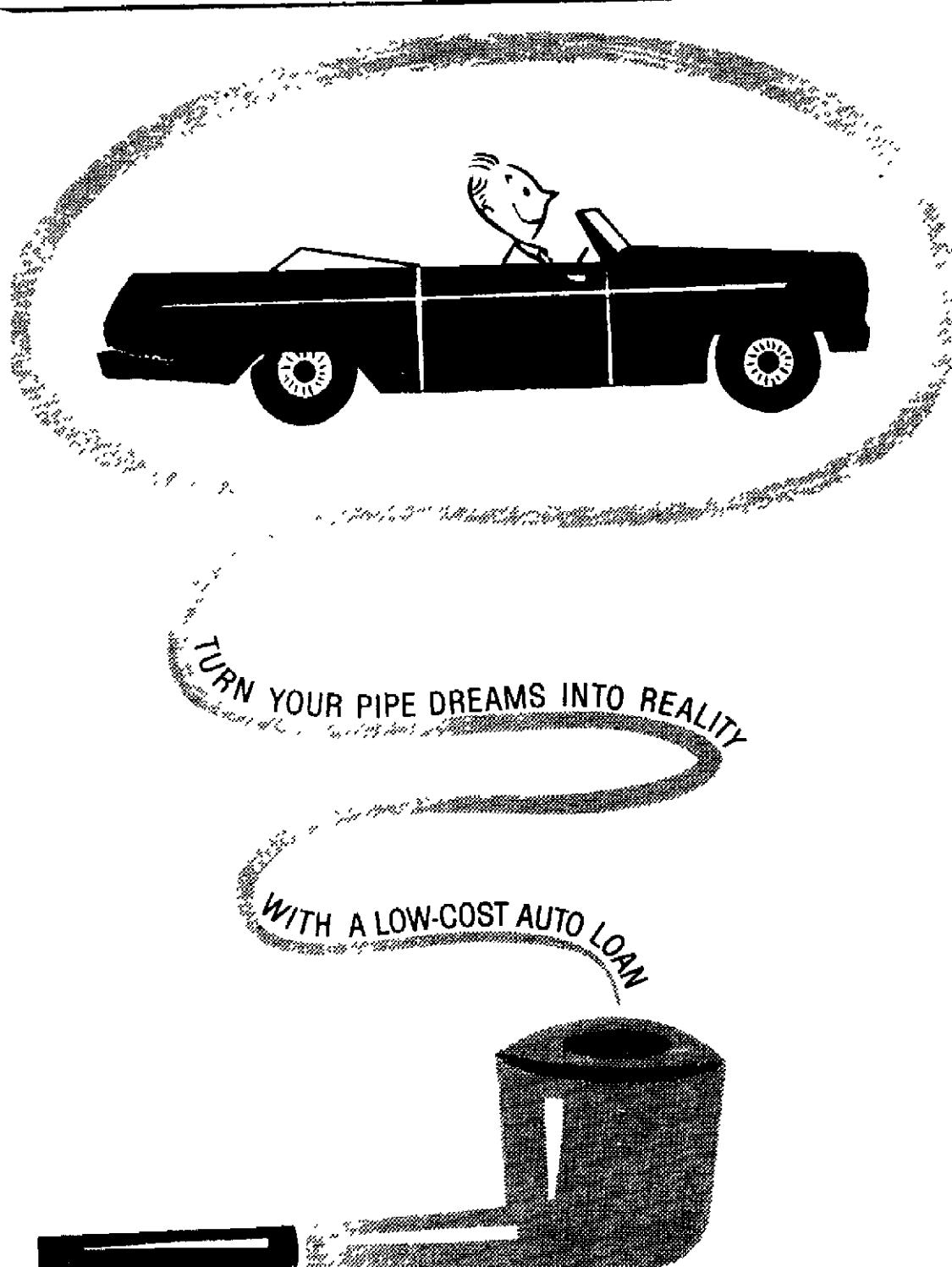
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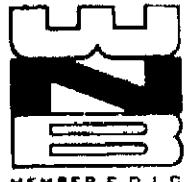


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MEMBER FDIC

HARVARD BIOLOGIST SAYS:

Unfit Americans Have Weak Hearts

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP) — A researcher yesterday blamed the rising incidence of heart attacks in the United States largely on lack of vigorous exercise, declaring, "There never has been a group on earth less physically active than the modern American."

Jean Mayer, Ph.D., professor of nutrition at the Harvard University School of Public Health, blamed lack of exercise for most cases of overweight and for high levels of blood cholesterol to which many doctors attribute heart disease.

The heart muscle, which aids victims in surviving heart attacks, also lacks adequate collateral sources of blood supply because of neglect of exercise, he added.

"Since the year 1900 the per capita food intake in the United States has been going down, but the amount Americans exercise has gone down more sharply," he said in an interview and research paper at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Mayer and Dr. Per-Olof Astrand of the College of Physical Education, Stockholm, Sweden—both of whom practice the exercise they recommend—appeared on a panel symposium on nutrition and work performance.

Astrand said he runs and walks briskly at intervals for half-hour periods twice a week and has been trotting daily through Grant Park, across the street from the Conrad Hilton Hotel—headquarters for the biologists' meeting—since the convention's sessions started Sunday.

"I use up 10,000 extra heart beats by running twice a week, but I save more than 70,000 heartbeats a week by doing it," he said.

Astrand said this is because a conditioned heart becomes more efficient in its pumping action and beats slower when a person is at rest.

Mayer said his office has been on the fifth floor of a Boston building for the last four years and "I've used the elevator only once during that time."

Mayer said he also walks briskly every day, plays tennis and squash, and swims and skis.

Both researchers said the type of exercise most Americans follow—body bending, golf and bowling—are helpful in burning up excess calories but doesn't do a great deal to help the heart and its arteries.

Mayer cited many medical studies which he said show that lack of exercise is a major cause of heart attacks.

He said cheesemakers who carried supplies and equipment on their backs while trudging up and down mountain slopes in Switzerland were found to have lower blood cholesterol levels and fewer heart attacks than others in that country, although their meals consisted mostly of cheeses and other fats.

Astrand said the maneuver would necessitate that the division SRF, composed of National Guard units in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Maryland, undergo three weeks of summer training, Aug. 12-Sept. 2, rather than the usual two.

"The 28th Division has been singularly honored by being selected and invited to participate in this maneuver," White said, "Again the Army has recognized that the division is truly outstanding."

The 28th Division SRF is made up of high-priority National Guard units which were designated in 1965 for stepped-up training as a means of increasing their state of readiness.

Participation by the division SRF in the maneuver, termed by the Army as "Operation Kitty Hawk," comes at a time when the Pennsylvania's 28th National Guard Division is about to lose its commanding general of 14 years, Maj. Gen. Henry K. Fluck.

Fluck recently announced his intention to resign and subsequently was appointed to a \$19,900 position with the General State Authority. Although no reason was given for the retirement, it was well known within and without the Pennsylvania guard that there was internal friction between Fluck and White.

W.S.W.S. will meet Thursday evening April 20th, at Mrs. Lynn Ostrander's, with Mrs. Lucille Price leader.

OVERCOME OF FREEZE

BOSTON (AP) — The civil rights anthem, "We Shall Overcome," won newsmen and photographers refuge from the cold while waiting for a Democratic unity conference to end at the home of U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The newshawks gathered in the early morning cold outside the Kennedy residence. After about an hour, they opened up with the civil rights song and on the third chorus a door opened, admitting the newsmen until the conference ended.

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FOR TEENAGERS

Summer Theatre Casting Starts

By LINDA BARNEY

As everyone knows, the newest theatrical group in Warren is the newly founded Summer Theatre. Although this group has just been organized, they have already planned a summer of great entertainment for interested persons.

Anybody who enjoys working in the theater is urged to try out for parts in the plays, and all teenagers are more than welcome. They may try out for parts, or they may be apprentices if they choose to do so.

Auditions for the plays are held every Friday night at 7:30 in the hospitality room in the new Northwest Savings and Loan Building. Parts for five different plays are being auditioned for, so anybody interested is urged to come.

For the production of the plays, a barn has been acquired on the Scandia Road, two miles south of Blueberry Golf Course. There will be workbees every Saturday and Sunday at the barn, from one to five, to convert it into a theater. Anyone may come and all they are asked to bring are themselves, and, of course, hammers and brooms. Since no name has been thought of for the barn, there is a contest for the name that best suits it. Any entries with the suggested name, or names, should be sent to Warren Summer Theater, 7 Second ave. For a prize, the winner of this contest will receive two season tickets.

Five plays are being planned for the entire season. There will be a performance every night,

except Monday and Tuesday, and each play will run for two weeks. On Monday nights there will be a Variety-Vaudeville. Anybody may try out, and any local talent is urged to try out. Auditions and try outs for Variety-Vaudeville will also take place on Friday nights at the Northwest Savings and Loan, unless other plans are made.

The five plays that will be produced are — "Subject Was Roses," which will run from June 28 to July 9, "Streetcar Named Desire," which will be presented from July 12 to July 23, "Mother Courage," presented from July 26 to August 6, "Two for the Seesaw," presented from August 9 to August 20, and "Mad Woman of Chaillot," presented from August 23 to September 3.

Top Ten Tunes

1. Western Union — Five Americans
2. Happy Together — Turtles
3. A Little Bit You, A Little Bit Me — Monkees
4. This Is My Song — Petula Clark
5. I Think We're Alone Now — Tommy James and the Shondells
6. Somethin' Stupid — Nancy Sinatra and Frank Sinatra
7. Dedicated to the One I Love — Mama's and Papa's
8. Penny Lane — Beatles
9. The 59th Street Bridge Song — Harpers Bizarre
10. Don't You Care — Buckinghams



Chuck Deschner, Mark Van Volkinburg, and Bob Kates

DURING INTERMISSION

Shop, Art Classes Display at Concert

By BOB DELONG

During intermission at the orchestra concert held at WAHS on Thursday, April 13, the shop and art classes displayed their

masterpieces. Pencil sketches; pen and ink drawings; wood sculptures; ceramic pots, vases and sculptures; oil paintings; and acrylic paintings were among the types of art on display, which were judged by Mr. Pearson, Mrs. Rice, and Mrs. Anderson of the Warren Art League.

Prize winners were Chuck Deschner, first place — \$25.00; Mark Van Volkinburg, second place — \$15.00; and Bob Kates, third place — \$10.00.

The artists were judged on the number of fields of art in which they could work, and on the general quality of their work.

Youngsville High Notes

Tonight is the Computer Dance sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America.

The dance will take place from 8 to 11 in the high school cafeteria. At that time, the people who purchased tickets earlier this month will be given an opportunity to meet their ideal date.

Anyone who does not have a ticket may pay a 75 cent admission fee at the door. The dance will feature the Mere Mortals.

The following girls were selected as candidates for the May Queen: Yvonne Craft, Kathy Dunham, Margo Finian, Bonita Persing, and Judy Rafalski. The queen and her court will reign at the Awards Day program which will be held on May 17. The May Queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Connie Chappel.

The following girls were selected as Senior High Majorettes for the school term 1967-68; Florence Greeley, Janet Zolko, Debbie Allen, Beth Hendrickson, Linda Smith, Paula Barber, and Marsha Taydus. The Junior High Majorettes will be: Sue Kowalski, Peggy Taydus, Delores Wawrejko, and Patty Glossik. Barb Wrotlewski will be head majorette and Gloria Stec, drum majorette.

Judy Rafalski, Kathy Dunham, Margo Finian, Debbie Zalik, Diane Howles, Sonna Chapman, Nancy Clark, Debbie Chappel, and Sue Natale were selected to be Senior High Cheerleaders for the school term 1967-68. Those selected for the junior high were: Debbie Giegerich, LouAnne Hendrickson, Lee Wood, and Kathy Chappel.

The Youngsville Youth Canteen is sponsoring a Rent-a-Kid day tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For 50 cents an hour you can hire a teenager to do any odd jobs you need done. This would be a good chance to get your car washed, your spring cleaning done, or to get your lawn ready for summer. Call 563-7686. Support your local teens.

Teen Scene Calendar

Warren High

Friday, April 21—Gym Show—first evening performance

Saturday, April 22—Hi Time—10:30—WNAC Gym Show—second evening performance

Baseball—Warren vs. Girard—home—1:00 p.m.

Monday, April 24—Report cards distributed

Baseball—Warren goes to Erie Prep—4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25—Future Teachers of America—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26—Baseball—Strong Vincent comes to Warren—4:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 27—German Club—Cafeteria—5:00 p.m.

Friday, April 28—Choral Assembly

Dance sponsored by Dragon Business Board

Eisenhower High

Friday, April 21—Junior Play for Senior High 2:30 p.m. Track meet at home with Southwestern and Jamestown.

Saturday, April 22—Junior Play held at 8:15 p.m. for adults in the high school auditorium.

Tuesday, April 25—Interested Seniors and Juniors may see representative from Pittsburgh Electronics at 1:00 p.m.

Friday, April 28—Clubs at 8:40 a.m. Track meet with Sheffield at home.

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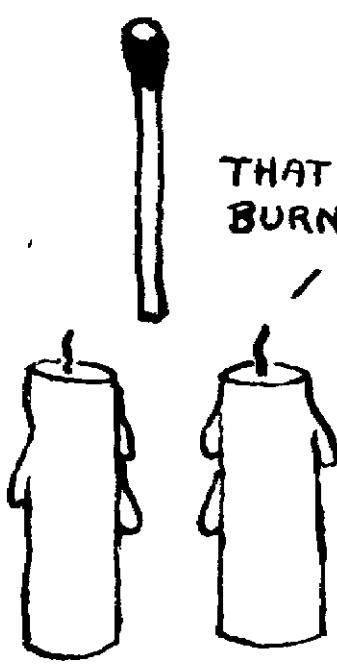
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**NO QUESTION ABOUT IT...
YOU'LL FEEL BETTER WHEN
YOU STRAIGHTEN UP!**

THIS WEEK'S PIXIES WINNER

R. S. Humphries of 602 Fourth ave. is the winner of this week's \$5 PIXIES prize, with the entry shown above. The two incendiary entries below received honorable mention. Send one—and ONLY one—entry to PIXIES Editor, Box 188, Warren, Pa., 16365, and you may be next week's winner. Print your name and address on your entry, please.

**THAT IRVING
BURNS ME UP!**



Ronald Johnson
RD 1 Russell



Jerry Slack
215 Eddy st.

"Mud maps" are a common sight in Australia's Outback. To direct travelers through the lonely region, ranchers scratch outline maps in the hard-baked soil.

Teen Scene

Area High School News

CAN JUNE BE FAR AWAY?

Eisenhower Graduating Class Schedules Plans for Ceremony

By CINDY GLOTZ

and MITZI BREZEE

The schedule of events for the remainder of the year at Eisenhower High School has been announced for the Senior Class by their faculty advisor, Mr. John R. Lassinger.

Sunday, June 4 at 1:30, Baccalaureate services will be held in the high school auditorium. Speaker for the evening will be the Reverend Donald E. Williams. Rev. Williams' assistant speaker will be Rev. Rodger Buzard.

Rev. Williams is the minister of the North Main Church of God in Jamestown, New York. He was born and raised in DeLand, Florida. Upon completion of high school, he attended Shelton College, formerly the National Bible Institute.

Rev. Williams served as Associate Minister of the Church of God in Far Rockaway, New York, for seven years before accepting the pastorate in Jamestown. Since July, 1962, he has served in the North Main Church of God. Rev. Williams, on occasion has travelled around the world on a Laubach Literacy Project Survey.

All persons in the community are invited to attend baccalaureate services.

Speaker for the graduation exercises on Thursday, June 8, at 8:00 p.m. will be Mr. John Binney. It will be held on the high school campus, unless weather does not permit. Rev. T. E. Spofford, minister of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church, will be in charge of the invocation. Mr. Binney will speak on "Criticism or Craftsmanship." He is a grad-

ON STUDENT COUNCILS

Eisenhower Delegates Attend Conference

By CINDY GLOTZ

and MITZI BREZEE

On April 13 and 14, five students and their faculty advisor traveled to St. Benedict's Academy for Girls in Erie for a Student Council convention.

Students representing Eisenhower High School were Sue Shieff, President; Dick Hale, vice-president; Mary Furlow; Marc Briggs; and E. H. S. exchange student, Mario Nunez. Faculty advisor was Mr. Ronald Dunbar.

The convention began on Thursday with topic discussions and groups. The talks dealt with the problems of the Student Council. Everyone participated in their groups. Also on Thursday there was a banquet and a "get acquainted" dance. The dance was in honor of all the student council delegates. It gave them all a chance to get to know each other better and to compare their council systems. The theme of the convention was, "Young With All Our Might."

uate of Penn State, B.S. - Indiana, 1952. He graduated with a master's degree in education in 1955. He has had the positions of a teacher in the Osceola Mills High School, teacher at Beatty Junior High School, teacher and assistant principal of Northern Area, Junior High principal of Huntingdon and from 1962 to present has been the assistant superintendent of the Huntingdon area schools.

The Eisenhower High School Junior-Senior prom will be held on May 13 from 8 to 11 in the gymnasium. Marcia Fisk, Shirley Passinger, Pam Johnson and Nancy Wilcox will be servers. The theme of the prom is "Evening by the Sea". An after prom party will be held at the White Way Drive-In.

Monday, June 5, the senior class will be heading for Conneaut Lake Park. It will be their class picnic and they will be spending all day there.

Class night will be held on Tuesday, June 6. It will be at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to watch the seniors read their class will to the juniors. Also, the seniors will be making confessions about little things they had done during the past six years that may be humorous or amusing.

Wednesday, June 7, is the Senior Banquet. The banquet will be held at the Jackson Valley Country Club at 6:30 p.m.

All in all, the seniors are ready and willing to complete their senior year with as much cheer and enthusiasm as has been shown in the past years.

PREPARE NOW

Warren Summer School Scheduled

By JIM SEELEY

This summer Warren Area High School will conduct an extensive summer school program divided into six areas.

Group One is for students failing in English, world history, American history, general math, algebra I, algebra II, biology, and science survey. Each class will meet from June 19 to August 2 from 8:30 to 12:00 daily.

Group Two is health. It will be offered from June 19 to July 19 from 8:30 to 12:00 daily and another session may be offered from July 10 to August 4 if necessary. Students planning to select five majors and/or electives in their Sophomore year would be wise to complete this health requirement at this time.

Group Three is driver education and will be offered to students who have reached their sixteenth birthday before enrollment. Classes will start June 19 and July 17. Both classroom work and behind-the-wheel training will begin.

Group Four is personal typing. It is a three-week, no credit course and two sessions will be offered: June 19 to July 12 and July 13 to August 2. There will be a class for Senior High students from 9:00 to 12:00 in the morning and a class for Junior High students in the afternoon during each session.

Group Five is enrichment. This is a class in advanced reading improvement for the college-

bound student. This program is designed to sharpen reading skills already utilized and to help good readers become even better readers. Students will meet two hours each morning, five mornings per week, for a three-week period from June 19 to July 12.

Group Six is acceleration, credit or advanced classes for those who wish to take new work for additional credit which they cannot conveniently take in a normal schedule during the regular school year. These classes will meet for four hours daily for six weeks and cover the entire year's work for one full high school credit. If there is adequate enrollment courses will be offered in American military history, P.O.D., physics, chemistry or chem - study, business math, world history, algebra II, unified geometry, I.T.A., and business administration for college bound students.

One hundred percent attendance is required of all students. Absence will be excused only for death in the immediate family or a doctor's excuse for illness. Anyone missing three days will be asked to withdraw from the course without credit and three tardy marks will be considered sufficient cause for dismissal. Students planning to take courses in summer school should sign up in the Guidance Office before May 19.

Szeverenyi Wins Navy Cruise Again

By BOB DELONG

WAHS junior Nick Szeverenyi won third prize and a NASA award at the Allegheny Mountain Science Fair held recently in Bradford.

Third prize went to Nick's project entitled "Amino Acids in Human Blood". He separated and identified the five dominant amino acids in human blood by chromo-

tography.

The prize is a Navy cruise award and \$15. The cruise is a five-day voyage on a naval destroyer. Nick also received an NASA award of five dollars.

Last year Nick's project (a different one, of course) won second place, which was also a Navy cruise, so this will be his second trip on a destroyer.



RIOT SQUAD MEMBERS

Tonight's dance at Russell School features these swingers of the Riot Squad. They are (back row, left to right) Bill Russell, Danny Anderson, Terry

Pascarella, and Stan Swartz, and (front row) Gregg Bimber and Tom Mintzer. (Photo by Beyer)

Barnes Area News

Custs of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw on Sunday were Mrs. Preston Miller & sons George and Mark of Erie. The Shaw's observed their 22nd wedding anniversary April 18th and were POLITICAL ADVERTISING

dinner guests of the Misses Nelle & Harriet Tifus and Mrs. Ruth T. Miller at their home.

Mrs. J. B. Lyle and Mrs. Janet Munford have been dis-

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

SIDNEY MASON: CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OPEN LETTER To All Democrats In Warren County

As your neighbor and fellow-citizen, I should like to have a heart-to-heart talk with you by means of this letter. Just twenty-five days from today — on Tuesday, May 16, in the Primary — you will be exercising your right to select the type of man you want to represent you on the Board of County Commissioners, and to look after your interests and welfare.

Under our Democratic system of government, it is your duty to yourself and the community in which you live to express, by way of your vote, your preference. All workers in government are your employees, and should so regard themselves. They are answerable to you because you are, in the final analysis, the all-powerful sovereign. In order to make our Democracy work you must remain the master, with power to hire and to fire. Yours only is the right to determine who your representatives shall be.

No one can serve two masters. When you vote for a man you are hiring that man to do certain work for you. He should never think that he knows what is good for you better than you do. After all he is your employee. There is no other way to make our Democracy work.

I am sincerely grateful for the opportunity to serve you, if you choose to give it to me, just as I am sincerely grateful to my parents for having given me an easy, simple name to pronounce and remember: Sidney Mason. Both the first and the last have only two syllables. And as luck would have it, my name is number one on the ballot.



SIDNEY MASON



SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING

3 DAYS ONLY Fri., Sat., Mon. APRIL 21-22-24

3 DAYS ONLY SAVE 78c Pair

Machine Washable
Printed
Texture

DRAPERYES

48" Pleated Tops

Floral, Classic or
Leaf Designs

\$2.66
PAIR

63" and 84" LENGTH

3 DAYS ONLY SAVE \$12.01

SWAN ARM PLATFORM ROCKER

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Reg. 39.95

\$27.94

3 DAYS ONLY SAVE \$22.01

WRENCH & TOOL SET
109 PIECE

Reg. \$39.95

\$17.94

While Quantities Last!

3 DAYS ONLY SAVE \$3.50

ALUMINUM

CHAISE and 2 MATCHING CHAIRS

While Quantities Last
First Come First Served

\$11.81

REG. \$15.31 VALUE

3 DAYS ONLY SAVE 18c

100 COUNT BOX 3 5/8" x 6 1/2"

Confidential Envelopes

Reg. 49c

31¢

3 DAYS ONLY SAVE 25c

Gillette Right Guard SPRAY DEODORANT

74¢

REG. 99c

3 DAYS ONLY SAVE 50c on 3 lbs.



3 DAYS ONLY SAVE \$3.29

3 PIECE Luggage Set

While Quantities Last

• 21 INCH OVERNIGHT

• 15 INCH VANITY

• 24 INCH TOURIST

REG. \$12.95

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Long Bound Plastic Handles

3 DAYS ONLY

SAVE \$1.13

24" MOTORIZED GRILL

REG. \$9.77

\$8.84

54c PR.

3 DAYS ONLY

SAVE \$3.50

CAROLINA MOON

Very sheer
seamless

NYLONS

Reg. 77c pr.

2 pair \$1.00

54c PR.

3 DAYS ONLY

SAVE 18c

100 COUNT BOX 3 5/8" x 6 1/2"

Confidential Envelopes

Reg. 49c

31¢

box

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SAVE 25c

Gillette Right Guard SPRAY DEODORANT

74¢

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SAVE 50c on 3 lbs.

TASTE TEMPTING CREAMY CARAMEL ROLLS

Reg. 49c lb.

3 lbs. 97¢

34c Pound

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

308 2nd Ave. STORE HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY — 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY — 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TEN CHURCHES INVOLVED

Huge Church Merger Stalls

NEW YORK (AP) — A switch in signals appears likely to hold up temporarily the development of a projected large-scale Protestant merger. But leaders said the change wouldn't retard the over-all process.

"It may take a little longer at this particular point than we had anticipated, but I don't think it means an actual slowdown," said the Rev. Dr. David G. Colwell, of Washington, D.C., chairman of the consultation on church union.

"In fact it should put us on a firmer footing for progress in the long run." Nevertheless some misgivings have been voiced about it.

The modified approach came to light in recommendations circulated in advance of a meeting May 15 in Cambridge, Mass., of representatives of 10 participating denominations.

Although it was previously planned to have proposals on

organization of a unified church

ready for consideration, a special commission handling the matter said it found "fuller exploratory discussion" was needed.

In short, it recommends that the church representatives take a longer, harder look at the prospects, before trying to take the leap.

This is not "to decelerate the movement toward union," but "in order that agreements may be reached on solid and enduring grounds," said the special commission, headed by the Rev. Dr. Elmer J. Arndt, of Eden Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.

Karin and Kevin with Jessica Blair were chosen to represent Sheffield High School in the North West Junior District Band in Albion, Pa., on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Welgel attended the concert and Karin and Kevin returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rae and son Lawrence of Bradford were visitors at the home of Mrs. Roy Holden and with Mrs. Holden they visited Mr. and Mrs. Steven Urbanik in Youngsville, Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Ishman entertained

Saturday for her son Dennis' seventh birthday. Sixteen guests

were present to help him celebrate; some guests came from Warren and Kane.

such failure, there can be a hardening of the status quo."

Denominations involved include:

United Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Methodist, United Church, Christian Churches, Evangelical United Brethren, Presbyterian Church U.S.—southern African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion and Christian Methodist Episcopal.

"Sam Houston" which ran from Jan. 1 to April 1, was a successful search and destroy operation which took place in the Central Highlands near the Cambodian border.

Sager is a rifleman with Co.

A, 1st Battalion of the Divi-

Tidioute Man In 'Sam Houston'

sion's 8th Infantry.
His wife, Margaret, resides at RD 2, Titusville.

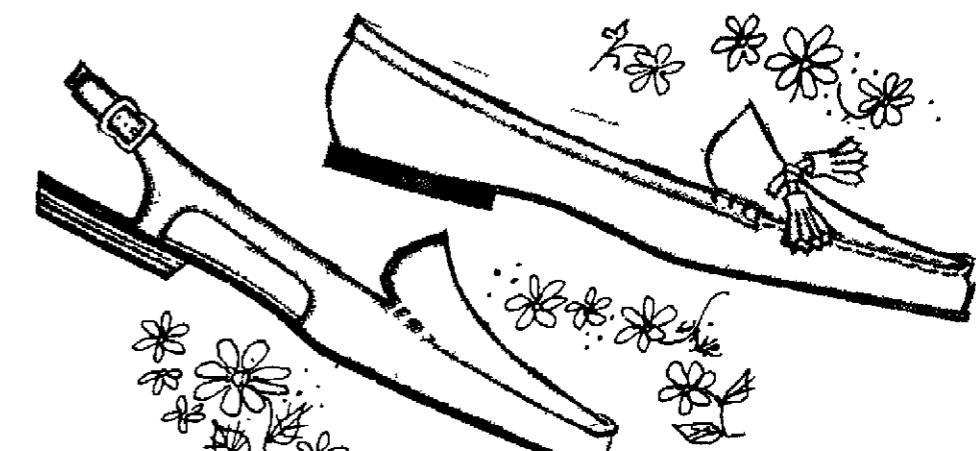
Example A

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP)—City Manager Robert Applegate says the state has refused permission for the city to put up a "Welcome to El Cajon" sign on state land bordering the city, saying it would conflict with antibillboard and freeway beautification laws. But Applegate says you're welcome to El Cajon anyway.



Does he or doesn't he?

If he's the kind of guy we think he is, he does — like the looks of Viner Casuals — their fine leathers, excellent craftsmanship, and very, very feminine feeling. So if you dress to please him, start by choosing a wardrobe of Viner Casuals. **\$9.99**



SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING

FREE SPRUCE TREE WITH EVERY \$9.99 PURCHASE AS LONG AS THEY LAST

VALONE SHOE STORE

336 Pa. Ave. W As advertised in Life, McCall's & Seventeen

Warren, Pa.

Diamonds say "Forever..."

when words are not enough

The symbol of love for all eternity... diamonds are yours to give in so many styles that you can afford here. In precious 14k gold settings, priced to suit your preference... and on terms that make the paying easy.

Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms



Choose a Crown Jewel Diamond Sold exclusively in Warren at:

Darlings
"Warren's Oldest Jewelers"

CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

Warren, Pa.

Miss Rosana Eckman, journalism and English teacher at Kane Area Senior High School, was one of 11 teachers honored yesterday at a luncheon for service and contributions to education.

Dr. B. Anton Hess, commissioner of basic education, addressed the group in Harrisburg. Following the luncheon Gov. Raymond P. Shafer received the group in his reception room.

Also present for the ceremonies was Mrs. Hilda Kring of Slippery Rock Area High School, candidate for teacher of the year.

News of

TIDIOUTE

From Our Corner

By LENORE MCINTYRE

SO...WHAT'S NEW?

Lately I have been pondering a suitable answer to the question nearly always encountered at a public meeting, a gathering of friends, or a leisurely Saturday afternoon stroll through Tidioute's booming business section. Sooner or later comes the question: So...what's new?

Discussing the grandchildren with someone who isn't a grandparent is about as gratifying as preparing filet mignon for a vegetarian. And politics is a dangerous subject these days unless the only issues you support are motherhood, the flag, lowering or preferably eliminating taxes, and a return to "the good old days" (which really weren't very good).

So I am developing a card index of subjects to which I will refer (feeny, meeny, miny, moe) when next queried.

For instance, . . . did you know that NASA had a secret project not long ago called Project Able? Actually, this was a misnomer and if the space engineers had been devotees of "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." they would have chosen the more appropriate title of "The Mirror, Mirror in the Sky Affair."

Essentially the project was for the purpose of learning if it might be feasible to suspend a huge mirror in space in synchronous orbit, moving with the earth in such a way as to appear to be in a stationary position. Sunlight could be reflected toward the dark side of the earth and thus turn night into day on any selected portion of the globe.

You can readily imagine where such a conversation piece might lead. From discussing the merits of nighttime illumination for the purposes of search and rescue work, or lengthening the short winter days in northern climes, to its military implications, the project has negative aspects.

Its capacity for altering the night and day cycle certainly would interfere with astronomy. Nobody would take his girl out to study the stars in broad day light and it quite conceivably would disturb the normal processes of plant and animal life. This subject certainly piques the imagination, so you take it from here.

For proponents of the birth control pill who fear that an overpopulated world will mean fewer calories under the belt there is fish flour. Science is currently making an extensive study of harvesting the oceans in search of food to augment land production.

Already the Federal Drug Administration has put its seal of approval on the manufacture of fish flour. This is a colorless, tasteless (hopefully odorless) substance made from pulverizing and processing a species of fish called hake. The oceans are home for trillions of these but nobody catches them because they are too bony for the table.

But made into flour and mixed with other food, or eaten alone, a few cents worth of this will provide enough protein for a week. And cabbage and lettuce can be grown on the ocean floor simply by aerating the water with oxygen (a trivial matter).

If the subject of dried algae and plankton bores you, then let's talk about pupillometrics. You never heard of it? Even poets know that the eyes are the windows of the soul and now science confirms the age-old principle that the eye can't lie.

The new tongue-twisting science, pupillometrics, literally means "measuring the pupil of the eye." These eye measurements tell what you're really thinking as opposed to what you really are saying. The pupil of the eye expands when you're interested in something or it's giving you pleasure. Conversely, the pupil contracts when you are bored or mentally expressing dislike.

Aside from its research value in psychology, marketing, etc. think of its possibilities in social life. Or on the domestic scene. Or...even politics.

So, be wary the next time someone gives you the eye. . . or you ask "So...what's new?"

Tidioute Lions Name New Slate

Ronnie Weller was named King Lion when the Tidioute Lions Club elected a new slate of officers at Tuesday night's dinner meeting at the Pittsburger.

Serving with Mr. Weller will be James Zavinski, 1st vice; Arthur King, 2nd vice; Walter McKown, 3rd vice; Thomas Walsh, secretary; Charles Weir, treasurer; Charles Coughlin, Tail Twister; and Paul Craft, Lion Tamer.

The new officers will serve one-year terms commencing July 1. Shelby Schall and Herman Knight Jr. were named directors for two-year terms.

The Lions are making plans to serve a chicken barbecue for the public on Saturday, July 1. Details will be announced later.



Fortnightly Club Elects

New officers for the coming year were elected Monday night by the Tidioute Fortnightly Club. Twenty-two members were present for the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Carmen Buck.

Mrs. Hugh McGraw was elected president. Others named were Mrs. Paul Bortz, 1st vice president; Mrs. Paul Craft, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Joseph Thomas, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Alberth, treasurer.

The program for the evening was the showing of colored slides which various members had brought. There was also a Chinese auction consisting of homemade articles.

The annual banquet will be held on May 1 and a committee was selected to contact members when arrangements for time and place have been made.

Serving on this committee are Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Mrs. Francis Jacobs, and Mrs. Carmen Buck.

Those attending are requested to bring a tureen and their own table service.

Vets and Ladies Schedule Dinner

Members of Pequignot-Yeager Post 8803 VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary will join forces for a dinner Sunday, April 23, at 6 p.m. in the post rooms. Husband and wives of members will be guests.

The last word in exterior paint...rugged, smooth-flowing, quick drying, with amazing color retention. It cuts your painting time in half!

LAWRENCE HARDWARE

Tidioute, Pa. 484-3512

**NOTE TO THE
SMARTEST YOUNG
PEOPLE...
save regularly!**



Pleasantville Office

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Tidioute High Roll of Honor

The honor roll for the third nine-weeks grading period has been released by the Tidioute school office, as follows:

Grade 7 — High Honor, Sandra Horne, Nancy Johnson, Sharon Snavely, Honor, Charles Snyder.

Grade 8 — High Honor, Linda Edmiston, Peter Horne, Kathy King, James Nicholson; Honor, Leah Barton, James Campbell, Cynthia Carr, Susan McGraw, Carol Nutall, William Shields, Susan Yucha.

Grade 9 — High Honor, Debra King, Edward King, Karyl Morrison; Honor, Kathy Gerus, Darla Wilson.

Grade 10 — High Honor, Thomas Sabella, Shelly Sheldon, Judy Yucha, Sally Ziegler; Honor, Diana Hulings, Ronald Miles, Christine Nuttal.

Grade 11 — High Honor, Barbara Cook, Rosemary Kowalski, Janice McGraw, Edward Ziegler; Honor, Curtis Anderson, Frederick Anderson, Andra Ballor, Rosanna Barton,

Cheryl Bosko, Sally Daelhouse.

Grade 12 — High Honor, Loretta Raybuck, Delores Yeager; Honor, Carol Anderson, Dana Lou Ballor, Kathy Benner, Peggy Hardy, Harry Hopkins, Susan Hulings, Mary Ann Mealy, Kenneth Nicholson, Carl Pillar, Jackie Wiles, Sheila Wolford, Mary Lou Yonek.

NEW ARRIVAL

A daughter, Janet Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John White, 281 Willow Lane, Berea, Ohio, on April 12. Mrs. Margaret White of Tidioute is the paternal grandmother.

Bake Sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Tidioute Volunteer Fire Company will conduct a baked goods sale at Goodwin's store on Saturday, April 22, starting at 10 a.m. Your patronage is solicited.

taining to the budget will be answered. Members have received copies of the new budget and their annual commitment cards. The latter are to be filled out and returned to the church on April 30, which is being observed as Loyalty Sunday.

A MISSIONARY SERVICE will be held at First Methodist Church on Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. The Rev. Louis Dennis, a missionary since 1939, serving in China, Sarawak, Singapore, and Malaya will describe his work and solicit financial help.

The public is invited to the service.

This is the annual financial dinner and any questions per-

A CONGREGATIONAL DINNER will be held in the First Methodist Church social rooms on Thursday, April 27, at 6:15 p.m. This will be pot luck meal and those attending are requested to bring a tureen and their own table service.

The public is invited to the service.

**

The atomic-powered submarine Thresher sank in the North Atlantic on a deep power dive on April 10, 1963. All 129 men on board were killed.

**

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General Hardware Electrical Appliances — 1967 —

Fishing License & Fishing Equipment Sporting Goods Dutch Boy Paint

Lawrence Hardware Phone 484-3512

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George Campbell New PTA Head

The Rev. George Campbell, pastor of First Methodist Church, was elected president of the Tidioute PTA at Tuesday night's meeting. Serving with Mr. Campbell for the 1967-68 school year will be: Mrs. Joseph Yucha, 1st vice president; Mrs. Robert Schwab, 2nd vice president; Harold Guthrie, 3rd vice president; Mrs. Bruce Ziegler, secretary; and Mrs. Bernard King, treasurer. The new officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Tidioute Calendar

TIDIOUTE GARDEN CLUB will have a work bee on Tuesday afternoon, April 25, at the river bridge approaches. Everyone is requested to bring gardening tools and come anytime after 3 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a tureen dinner at the Presbyterian Church and those attending are requested to furnish their own table service and bring an article for a white elephant auction sale.

TIDIOUTE FIREMEN will hold their regular monthly session at the fire hall on Tuesday, April 25.

**

The Centennial Candle was lit by Myoma Carson for the nineteen Grangers present.

The literary program was presented by Harold Hill, who de-

scribed his Florida winter va-

cation.

Appreciation was expressed to

the residents of the community

who purchased Stanley home

products sold by the Grange.

An invitation was extended to

Grangers to attend the Pleasantville Hobby Show.

Sympathy was extended to

Mrs. Charles Uff who was re-

ported on the sick list for the

month. During the social hour

refreshments were served by

the Pleasantville ladies.

**

The atomic-powered submarine Thresher sank in the North

Atlantic on a deep power dive

on April 10, 1963. All 129 men

on board were killed.

**

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5 LEGAL NOTICES

6 PERSONALS

11 HELP WANTED

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. 17 yrs. service. Free pickup and delivery. Arthur Pickard. 723-2724 or 726-0796.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Warren Group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m., Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728.

10 Special Announcements

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. Effective immediately, SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. Catalog Sales Office will no longer be open Thurs. evenings. Thurs. hours will be 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT UNDER THE WARREN ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1967 April 21, 1967 1t

NOTICE Wendell F. Peterson and Henry F. Blick, Jr., partners in Peterson-Blick Funeral Home situated at 1003 Pennsylvania Avenue East, Warren, Pennsylvania, have made application to the Board of Adjustment for a variance from the provisions of Section 602.1, Enlargement and Change of Non-conforming Use, of The Warren Zoning Ordinance of 1967, so that they may erect an addition to their business at the above location.

A hearing on said matter will be held by the Board of Adjustment in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Warren, Pa., at 5:15 P.M., EDT, on May 15, 1967 at which time all persons interested may appear and be heard.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT UNDER THE WARREN ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1967 April 21, 1967 1t

6 PERSONALS

Stop in for Kodak film we feature color film processing by Eastman-Kodak Borg Studio. ff

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Band Instruments For Rent

BIEKARCK MUSIC Warren's 406 Block HOUSE

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Virg-Ann Flower Shop 238 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5760 We Deliver

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Man For Wash Rack and General Garage Work. APPLY IN PERSON: Smith Buick Olds, Inc.

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RUSSELL FIRE HALL Saturday, April 22

5:30 to 8:30

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712 Conewango Ave.

Economy Pack 50 lb. Bag

Potatoes 99c

Isle-O-Gold 5 lbs.

Margarine 95c

Family Pack 3 lbs.

Ground Beef \$1.49

Giant Pac Vanilla

Ice Cream Gal. \$1.15

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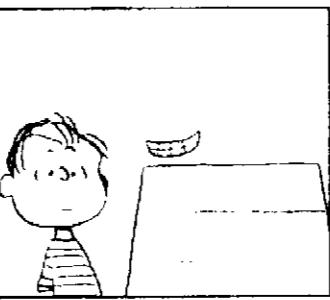
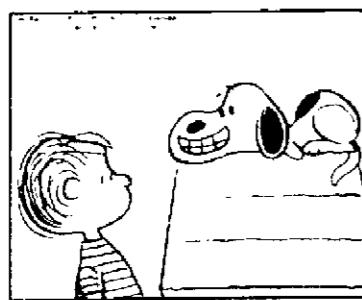
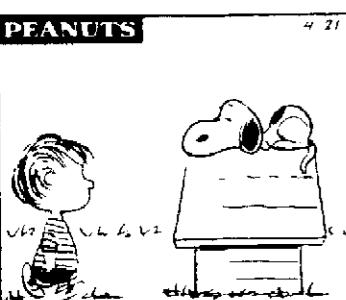
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723-1400**WANT ADS BRING FAST RESULTS!**

Mrs. David Cole, Irvine, Pa., was very pleased with the quick results. Could have sold 25 more kittens.

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Circ. saws & hand saws
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Alterations, New Installations
C.R. Johnson, 723-8286

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New and used chain saws. See
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pairs. Ph. 723-3521

R & F ROOFING, Gen. Con-
tractor. Free estimates, all
work guar. Sugar Grove, 459-
3479 or Jamestown, 489-6050.

Residential roofing & siding,
serving Jamestown area over
25 years. Call collect Davis
Roofing Co., Jamestown, N.Y.
489-8120 for free estimates. ff

70 ARTICLES FOR SALE

MONUMENTS, grave markers
all types & sizes. W.O. Jones,
10 Central, 723-9469. M-W-F-H

Stove, refrig., tables, chairs,
TVs, juke box, furnace stoker,
other items, all reasonable.
Old Oakview Lodge, Conewango
Ave., Ext., Sat. & Sun., 10
to 5 P.M.

2 ARTICLES FOR SALE

2 pastel blue formals, size 5,
street length & size 11 floor
length. Ph. 968-5491. 4-22

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

2 formlas size 9 with shoes,
size 6½ to match. Phone 723-
1575. 4-22

New western saddle double
rigged 13" rough out, padded
seat. Phone 757-8898. 4-22

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kenmore electric dryer excel-
lent condition. Ph. 489-3488 af-
ter 5. 4-22

82 RADIO, TV, HI-FI

Bradford 19" portable TV, 2
yrs. old w/metal roll-around
cart. Good cond. 723-4572. 4-22

83 MUSICAL ITEMS

3 piece trap drum set. \$60.
Good condition. Ph. 723-8400. 4-22

84 COAL, WOOD, FUEL

Fireplace wood for sale, 1
cord delivered, \$12. Red oak,
ash & maple. 723-5796. 4-22

85 MISCELLANEOUS

Drylock ready mixed weather
proof sealer for concrete or
concrete block walls. Guar-
anteed 5 yrs. See demonstration
at Sugar Grove Farm Supply
Co. Ph. 489-7711. 4-22

86 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

PROFESSIONAL Gun Blueing,
Highest Quality - any gun ex-
cept doubles polished, buffed
and blued only \$12.00. Ph. 563-
7808 S. Haight, Jr., Pittsfield. 4-22

87 AUTO PARTS

WANTED: Small commercial
meat grinder for home use.
Phone 563-9518. 4-22

88 TRAVEL TRAILERS

17 ft. Ace Traveler - sleeps 8.
Holiday Ramblers & Trav-
elers. At Schulers "Traveler
Trailers". Brown Run Rd. 1
to 4 - 6:30 to 8. F-S-H

89 AUTO PARTS

Tiade Winds camping trailers.
Sales & rentals. Bud Nelson, 21
Church St., Sheffield, ph. 968-
5392. 4-22

90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL

GO WHEEL CAMPING
On display in Bradford Shaf-
fers 12 Elmwood Ave. Ph. 368-
6077. 4-22

91 MALLARD CANVAS BACK CAMP
TRAILER

Excellent condition. Ph.
726-0564. 4-22

92 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

24x32" lawn roller with tractor
hitch. Like new, only used
once. Ph. 723-5943. 4-22

93 PLANTS, SHRUBS

Colorado Blue Spruce 7, 8, 9
yrs. old, 7½ ea. 20% disc. lots
of 10 or more. Morse Walker,
Findley Lake, N.Y. 769-2799. 4-22

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

1966 Cutlass Supreme 4 dr.
8 cyl. P.S. Inq. A&A Mo-
bile Home Sales 2599 Pa. Ave.
W. 4-22

1965 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. Very
reasonable. Ph. 723-1302. 4-22

95 MISCELLANEOUS

1949 Ford ½ ton pickup. New
front tires. Body in good con-
dition. Ph. 723-7532. 4-22

1959 Dodge in good condition,
reasonable. Ph. 723-6216. 4-22

GO WHERE THE ACTION IS
in this 1962 XKE - Gray with
red interior. Forced to sell for
\$2400.00. Phone 563-7651 after
5:00 PM. 4-22

1964 Scout with 4 W.D. Good
condition \$1375. Phone 723-5919.
4-22

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT

Insurance Co. orders sale of
the following new boats damaged
in shipment: 1 load of 12 ft.
Starcraft aluminum fishing
boats, retail price \$175 each,
due to minor dents, etc. prices
have been drastically reduced
to clear. Now \$75 - \$125 each.
Hurry for best selection. Kin-
zua Marina, 2856 Pa. Ave., W.
Warren. Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9
& Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5. 4-22

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 PONTIAC LeMans con-
vertible. Good condition. Phone
723-8212 after 5:30 p.m. 4-22

1962 International school bus.
Can be converted to a camper.
Also 2 large city buses, suit-
able for a camp. Ph. 723-8801.
4-22

16 FT. Fiberglas boat for sale:
35 HP motor & trailer. Ph.
726-0875. 4-22

101 TRUCKS, TRACTORS

1961 Plym. Valiant, 4 door, 6
cyl. standard. Real nice, trade
accepted. 723-2423. 4-22

1963 Plymouth Belvedere 9
passenger station wagon. Ph.
723-1845 after 5. 4-22

1966 GTO conv. 360 HP, 4 sp.
Ph. Kane 837-7784. Please let
phone ring. 4-22

1966 COMET Capri, 2-dr., HT.
R. std., 8,000 M. New car
warranty. Will trade. Ph. 563-
9760. 4-22

1966 Pontiac Grand Prix. Ex-
cellent condition, full power.
Ph. 968-3434 after 6 p.m. 4-22

1960 Stude. gd. rubber. Low
mileage. 6 cyl. std. \$150. or
highest offer. 723-1272. 4-25

1960 A.H. Sprite. Good condi-
tion \$700. Call 723-6241, 5:30 p.m.
4-21

1958 Chevy Impala, 348, 4 B.
standard shift. Very good cond.
Ph. 723-9442 after 5. 4-21

1963 Chevy Impala S.S. in ex-
cellent condition. Ph. 723-6478
after 5. 4-21

1965 MG-B, white 17,400 miles.
Wire wheels & radio. Ph. 723-
1915 after 5. 4-21

64 CORVETTE 4-dr. auto.
65 Olds Sta. Wgn. 4-21

66 Ford Fairlane Sta. Wgn.,
6 cyl. 4-21

67 Olds Sta. Wgn. 4-21

68 Chevy Convertible. 4-21

69 Chevy Impala 2-dr., HT.
4-21

70 Falcon Sta. Wgn. 4-21

71 Valiant 4-dr. \$195. 4-21

72 Corvair 4-dr. auto. 4-21

73 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
4-21

74 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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75 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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76 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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77 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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79 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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81 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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82 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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83 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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98 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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99 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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100 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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101 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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102 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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103 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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104 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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105 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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107 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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112 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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113 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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114 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
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115 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
4-21

116 Ford Mustang 4-dr., HT.
4-21

Expo 67 Attracting Millions of Americans



DIRECTORS OF NURSING VISIT

These are the directors which came through the district served by Warren State Hospital for a meeting yesterday with hospital officials. The social gathering ended with a lunch with the hospital staff. (Photo by Mansfield)

Nursing, Education Directors Visit State Hospital Staff

The directors and education directors of nursing schools affiliated with Warren State Hospital held their annual meeting yesterday at the hospital in North Warren.

The group meets yearly to review the contract and receive current information about the psychiatric nursing program conducted for them at the hospital.

Harriett E. Morgan, director of nursing at Warren State Hospital, greeted the group of 29 directors at 9 a.m., after coffee and rolls had been served in the third floor living room. A business meeting, group discussion with hospital psychiatrists and instructors followed. Guests at lunch with the directors were Dr. Robert Israel, Dr. John Urbaitis, Dr. John Koop, Dr. John Stolar, Dr. Alex

Broderick Says Graduated Tax Not Possible

Lt. Gov. Raymond Broderick told an Erie audience Wednesday that a graduated state income tax in Pennsylvania "is completely out of the picture" in the proposed constitutional convention.

Broderick said consideration of such a tax is expressly prohibited by the "uniformity clause" of the Constitution which the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has ruled forbids such a plan.

Broderick was in Erie to urge support of the convention question, among nine questions on the May 16 ballot. He addressed several civic and political leaders, among whom was George Mead, publisher of the Times-Mirror and Observer.

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YOUNGSVILLE
SUGAR GROVE

BY MAX HARRELSON

MONTREAL (AP) — In one of the most unusual invasions in history, five to six million U.S. tourists are expected to visit Canada in the next six months to see the Montreal World's Fair.

This is one of the more pleasant prospects faced by officials of Expo 67 as they battle to get everything ready, including exhibits by 70 foreign countries.

They insist that every pavilion and every service will be in operation when the gates open Friday. The fair will end Oct. 27.

The officials acknowledge they still have plenty of problems, but they are happy over the advance sale of admissions and they believe they have overcome their main difficulties in handling lodging requests.

Advance sales indicate they will at least reach their goal of 10 million visitors and 35 million separate admissions. They already have sold \$33 million worth of tickets as compared to the \$22.5 million they had expected to sell before opening day.

At least half the visitors are expected to be from the United States, just 32 miles south of the Expo site.

The Canadian Tourist office reports a record number of inquiries from U.S. residents who are interested in visiting Expo or other events connected with Canada's celebration of its 100th birthday.

Expo officials have been concerned by publicized reports of snarls in handling lodging reservations, alleged cases of fraud and by reports of spiraling prices for lodging and food.

The concede they did run into a tremendous backlog of lodging requests at one time but say this is straightened out and that there will be housing for every person who comes to Montreal. The premier of Quebec Province, Daniel Johnson, has

the following directors:
Oil City—Dorothy A. Rowe and Mrs. Christine Fisher;

Clearfield—Mrs. Doris Manos, Mrs. Paula Lefler, Mrs. Frances Terry, and Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn;

Philipsburg—Dorothy J. Smith, Mrs. Helen Womer, and Mrs. Patricia Yarger;

Mercy-Johnstown—Dr. Anna Marie and Dr. M. Vincent de Paul;

St. Vincent-Erie—Dr. Rose Evelyn, Mrs. Dorothy Lupascu, and Margaret Tufts;

Williamsport—Anna E. Pfaff, Mrs. Margaret George, and Mrs. Jeanne E. Haug;

Spencer-Meadville—Dr. Anastasia and Mrs. Elizabeth Grindrik;

Sharon—Dorothy Kennedy and Mrs. Jean Fobes;

Altoona—Mary MacArthur and Mrs. Grace Kunst;

Meadville City—Mrs. Mary Bluxome and Mrs. Elizabeth Van Volkenburg;

Jameson-New Castle—Jean Steider, Mrs. Mary Shaddock, and Carol Jenkins.

* * *

The largest meteorite known

is embedded in the ground near Grootfontein, in southwest Africa. It is estimated to weigh

70 tons.

Ogilvie
Home Permanents
Seastead
PHARMACY

promised to make good every dollar lost through fraud by any Expo visitor.

Leading commercial hotels have been booked solidly for many months. But officials say there is an ample supply of facilities in efficiency apartments, motels, private homes, trailers and camp sites.

Prices have been fixed by legislation, although some increases were made before the law was passed and some were permitted to reach the legal

maximums.

As for Expo itself, the major pavilions have been completed, well ahead of schedule. The U.S. and Soviet exhibits are holding press previews within the next day or two. Others have already been open for limited viewing.

One is the \$21 million Canadian pavilion, the most costly at the fair.

The Soviet pavilion, which cost \$15 million, is the most expensive of the foreign exhibits.

The U.S. exhibit cost \$9.5 mil-

lion, but its 20-story transparent geodesic bubble is one of the most striking of the pavilions.

The U.S. and Soviet pavilions have one thing in common: elaborate exhibits on outer space. They are separated by one of the many canals which interlace the 1,000-acre Expo site—located on two islands in the middle of the mile-wide St. Lawrence River and along its north bank.

The theme of the fair is "Man

and His World." This is developed in a half-dozen theme pavilions and in the national pavilions themselves. The theme of the U.S. pavilion, for instance, is "Creative America."

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the bag!

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